The Weather
Today—Fair; little warmer, becoming cloudy by night.

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Red Troops Take All of Rich Ploesti Oil Fields; American Tanks 36 Miles From Belgian Border; Nazis Strike Into Southern France From Italy

Reims and Rouen Taken by Allies; British Drive for Robot Bomb Zone

BULLETIN

London, Aug. 30 (AP).—A field dispatch from the headquarters of Sir Miles C. Dempsey said tonight that British forces driving forward from the Seine were only eight miles from the Somme River and going fast against slight enemy resistance.

(The area of this penetration was not indicated, but presumably it was from Allied-held positions in the Beauvais-Gournay region, 35 miles south southwest of Amiens on the Somme. The Somme, a line of historic action in the First World War, flows into the English Channel 35 miles south of Boulogne).

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Thursday), Aug. 31 (AP).—American armored columns rolled through the cathedral city of Reims and streaked on within 36 miles of the Belgian border yesterday in unchecked pursuit of Germans falling back upon their homeland, while British forces, in a 23-mile breakthrough, made their first deep thrust toward the Nazis' robot bomb coast.

Both the American First and Third Armies were disclosed to be taking part in the great drive northeast of Paris across First World War battlefields and through the Germans' old Hindenburg Line.

The First Army, under Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, gained 20 miles in a drive from captured Soissons northward to Laon, and early today was believed to have run through this town just 36 miles from Belgium. It also struck 9 miles to the east and reached Montaigu.

Falls Without Shot

The Third Army under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., captured Reims, great siege city of the First World War, without firing a shot and rolled on beyond. The city fell after the Americans had outflanked it and forced a German withdrawal Tuesday night.

British armored columns after moving relatively slowly for days struck north from the Seine and drove beyond the town of Beauvais in a smash of 23 miles from Etrepagny, which carried to a point only 25 miles south of the big communicatiaons center of Amiens on the Somme River. Beauvais is 40 miles north and slightly east of Paris.

The British also reached the town of Gournay, 16 miles west of Beauvis, driving in strength directly for the heart of the robot coast.

Canadians Outflank Rouen

At the same time, Canadian forces outflanked the important Seine port of Rouen, a city of 123,000 which the Germans announced during the day they had evacuated. The Canadians advanced 5 miles northeast of the city, which lies near the mouth of the Seine.

It was disclosed that it was General Hodges' First Army which had captured Chateau-Thierry and Soissons, took 1466 prisoners in the smash to raise their total since D-Day to 115,131. The Third Army as of August 28 reported 81,000 Germans killed or captured since the start of the Brittany campaign.

The Third Army, in addition to taking Reims, drove on northward 10 miles and established a new bridgehead across the Aisne in the vicinity of Neufchatel, where these men, like those of the Frist Army, were only 36 miles from Belgium.

45 Miles From Sedan

Here Patton's men were just 45 miles southwest of Sedan, historic city through which the Nazis invaded France in 1870 and 1940. Hodges' men stood 50 miles from this invasion gateway to the Reich.

Supreme headquarters early this

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

Spellman Goes to France

Vatican City, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, has left Rome to visit the French front and to inspect American Catholic chaplains' units for soldiers, it was learned today. It was understood he will return to Rome within a few weeks.

Actress Beaten In Hotel Suite

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOUISE STANLEY MUNN, six-times wed and now wife of New York socialite Charles A. Munn, jr., charged yesterday that she was beaten at an early morning party in a New York hotel suite, and accused Lawrence M. Lloyd, an advertising man

Jobless Pay Amendments Face Defeat

House Expected To Drop Changes In Doughton Bill

By Robert C. Albright

A House predominantly opposed to a broad postwar program of jobless relief for war workers last night apparently had the votes to knock down a whole series of "human demobliization" amendments to the Doughton reconversion bill when the test comes today.

Only one of the liberalizing changes was accorded a fighting chance at the House concluded reconversion debate and squared off for the voting: Restoration of the George bill provision for jobless pay converage for three million Government employes.

Unexpected bipartisan support developed for Federal Worker coverage at Government expense under State unemployment compensation system following pleas from the floor by Representatives Alme J. Forand (D., R. I.) and Frank B. Keefe (R., Wis.).

Sponsors Are Confident

Win or lose, in today's test, sponsors of the Government worker amendments predicted they would register a strong enough showing to salvage George bill Federal employe provisions when conflicting House and Senate reconversion bills are adjusted in conference.

Across the Capitol, a House-Senate Conference Committee meanwhile deadlocked on their first attempt to settle fundamental differences on another reconversion measure—surplus property dis-

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 6.

8-Mile Relief Thrust Ousts Yank Forces From Briancon

Rome, Aug. 30 (AP).—American forces hacked relentlessly at fleeing survivors of the German Nineteenth Army along a 20-mile stretch of the Rhone Valley today, while 90 miles to the east a strong Nazi armored force struck into France from the Italian frontier in an effort to relieve the pressure on Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz's shredded army.

Yank motorized infantry attacked the Germans retreating from southern France with particular ferocity at Loriol, 13 miles north of Montelimar, where the Nazis were attempting to get across the Drome River on hastily-thrown pontoon bridges and resume their flight toward the fatherland.

Three-mile Column Shattered

One three-mile German column estimated to have contained nearly 300 vehicles, including numerous pieces of horsedrawn artillery, virtually was wiped out by American artillery and planes in the Nazi "graveyard" between Montelimar and Valence, headquarters announced.

Advance American elements, skirting this battle and driving to head off another segment of the enemy's disorganized forces, had reached the town of Chabeauil, 27 miles up the valley from Montelimar and only six miles east and slightly south of Valence.

The 56 miles from Valence onto the city of Lyon promised only more unremitting punishment for the Nazis, and even the vanguard of the fleeing enemy appeared unlikely to escape the closing Allied net except in very small, disorganized groups.

Abandon Guns, Trucks

The Germans were in such desperate straits that in the last two days they had abandoned 800 loaded trucks and two batteries of their famed dual purpose 88-millimeter guns in the mad rush to get away.

Presumably hoping to compel Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch to divert part of his forces from the methodical slaughter along the Rhone, the Nazis sent a striking column across the Alps from northwestern Italy to attack the American garrison at Briancon, 8 miles inside France and about 50 miles southeast of Grenoble.

Although the Yanks were driven out of the medieval fortress town, suffering some casualties and loss of equipment, the setback was considered of minor importance.

This was the first offensive gesture undertaken by the Nazis since the Allied campaign in southern France began over two weeks ago.

Prisoner Count Reaches 45,000

Allied headquarters announced that the count of enemy prisoners had reached 45,000, and additional thousands were being rounded up daily. Included in the bag were six enemy generals, the most recent prize being Maj. Gen. Otto Richter, commander of the Nazi 198th Infantry Division, who was

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 4.

Willkie Adds Acreage

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, has bought 160 more acres of land, increasing his holdings of Rush County farm land to 1600 acres, Miss Mary Sleeth, manager of his Rush County property, said today. Willkie also owns property in Rushville and in a stockholder in a Rushville bank.

Penning Up the Former Rulers of Paris

IN OWN HEADQUARTERS—High ranking German officers wait for disposal after they are caught and penned up in the Hotel Majestic, the Wehrmacht's Parisian headquarters. Their expressions indicate they are none too pleased with the turning of the tables

WLB Requests Seizure of 7 Struck Mines

Roosevelt Action Urged to End Steel Production Threat

By Ben W. Gilbert

The War Labor Board last night asked President Roosevelt to seize seven struck Pennsylvania coal mines to nip in the bud a rising coal mine revolt which could materially injure steel production.

The new coal crisis grows out of efforts of the United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employes, an affiliate of District 50 of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, to secure union recognition in the face of the flat refusal of coal mine employers to meet with them and the refusal of the National Labor Relations Board and War Labor Board to order recognition granted because of their supervisory status.

Affected are two mines of the Ford Collieries Co., Curtisville, Pa., and five mines of the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Co., Indiana, Pa., where strike votes have been taken in accordance with the so-called cooling off provisions of the Connally-Smith Antistrike Act.

4300 Miners Idle

The coal mines of the Nation were seized on two previous occasions to end strikes by miners.

The more than 100 supervisors who walked out after the strike votes have idled 4300 miners.

Meanwhile, supervisors in five other western Pennsylvania mines were taking strike votes yesterday, in the District 50 union's fight for recognition, creating the prospect of an almost immediate spread of the strikes.

Strike votes in more than 50 other coal mines are scheduled to be held before September 7.

WLB Offer Rejected

WLB voted unanimously to refer the strikes to the White House after Union President John McAlpine advised the WLB:

"Due to the fact that the board cannot legally accept jurisdiction over the main issues on the ballot, namely collective bargaining and union recognition, the members of the union see no reason why they

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 5.

ManFoundHanged In Apartment at 16th St. Address

Wallace W. Allen, 42, was found hanging from a steam pipe in his basement apartment at 1509 16th st. nw. about 4:00 p. m. yesterday by Alice Green, 2045 L st. nw. a maid employed at the 16th st. address. Allen was pronounced dead by Dr. J. C. Fawcett of Emergency Hospital staff.

Police said that Irle R. Mason who has an apartment at the above address last saw Allen alive about 1:30 yesterday. Allen, according to police, has relatives in Rock Hill, S. C.

No Haven for Hitler

Hull Stands Pat on Demand For Unconditional Surrender

By the Associated Press

The American Government, it was emphasized yesterday, is resolute on unconditional surrender as the only terms for Germany and it does not intend to let Hitler and his henchmen escape punishment by taking refuge in some neutral country.

Secretary of State Hull restated this policy in effect when asked at his news conference for comment on the Tuesday broadcast of the ace Nazi military commentator, Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, admitting that the defeat of Germany is drawing closer.

It is evident, Hull declared, that the Germans are desirous of a negotiated peace but the Allied position for unconditional surrender is too well known to require reiteration.

As for the possibility that Hitler and other leading Nazis may flee to a neutral country, Hull said this Government is keeping that constantly in mind. President Roosevelt, he recalled, appealed to the neutrals a year ago not to furnish sanctuary to war criminals and the British government did likewise.

Dittmar's broadcast was the latest in a series of German appeals to the Allies to be reasonable. He declared that the Germans must fight "as long as our enemies are maintaining their war aims."

Nazi propaganda took a similar line a few weeks ago in an Axis magazine article again directed at softening the granite terms of unconditional surrender.

Diplomatic officials said this newest turn shows that the German general staff is convinced that the war is lost, and it is making its last play to avoid complete

See HULL, Page 2, Column 2.

'Last Gasp' Offensive

Robots, Propaganda Hurled At Britain as Nazi 'Revenge'

London, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Waves of robot bombs hurtled across the Channel against London and the southern coast today in what appeared to be a last-gasp Nazi "revenge offensive" before the swiftly-advancing Allied armies liberated England from the menace by overrunning launching platforms in the Pas de Calais area.

The Nazis mixed propaganda with the terror blasts, and at least one flying bomb scattered two-page leaflets showing pictures of German dead after RAF bombings of Hamburg, Cologne, and Freiburg, denying that Warsaw and Rotterdam were open cities when raided by the Luftwaffe, and quoting Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris as saying that "anyone who kills Germans is my best friend."

In a BBC broadcast, Jan Masaryk, Czech foreign affairs minister, branded German threats of "V-2" and "V-3" bombs and other terrible secret weapons as a "propaganda myth."

The intensified German bombardment during the night and early this morning shook those optimists who lapsed into a feeling of security by a 72-hour lull, which caused the news chronicle to speculate that the Germans had abandoned their robot bases.

One hospital in southern England was damaged for the second time by the blast of a robot bomb which crashed nearby.

Only one patient was hurt due to the precaution of providing patients with an extra pillow to cover their faces to shield them from flying debris. But elsewhere casualties and damages were heavy.

Windsor's Duchess Has Six Nurses

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Duchess of Windsor was scheduled to enter Roosevelt Hospital late today to undergo an appendectomy. A 10-room suite and six nurses have been engaged for her.

Record for This War

6 Congressional Honor Medals Are Awarded by Roosevelt

In the largest ceremony of its kind since the war began, President Roosevelt yesterday presented the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest decoration for war heroes, to the families of two Marines who lost their lives in the Pacific and to four Army men who distinguished htemselves in that theater and in Europe.

Receiving the decorations posthumously were First Lieut. William D. Hawkins of El Paso, Texas, and First Lieut. George F. Power of Worcester, Mass.

The Army heroes who received medals in the presence of high Army officials and members of their families, gathered at the White House, were First Lieut. Arnold L. Bjorklund of Seattle; Staff Sergt. Jessie R. Drowley of Luzerne, Mich.; Technical Sergt. Forrest L. Vosler, of Livonia, N. Y., and Pfc. William J. Johnston of Colchester, Conn.

The Marine presentations brought to 55 the total Congressional Medals so far presented in this war to members of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The Army decorations in the same category were brought to 56.

Mrs. C. Jane Hawkins, mother of Lieutenant Hawkins, received the medal for her son who died in the battle of Tarawa.

The parents of Lieutenant Power, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Power, received the medal won by their son in the battle for Namur Island in the Marshalls.

Czech Patriots Heighten Peril To Nazi Lines

Join Slovak Forces; Russia Puts Heat On Turkey, Bulgaria

London, Aug. 30 (AP).—A new menace to the whole rear of the German defense structure in southeastern Europe flared up in Slovakia today as Czechoslovak armed forces of the interior joined Slovak Partisans in fighting the Germans in that puppet state next door to hapless Hungary.

The Czechoslovak government in exile in London requested quick Allied aid for the resistance forces as the underground in the partitioned homeland issued its first communique announcing capture of one town and fierce fighting in four areas.

Simultaneously, Soviet Russia, having cleared German naval power from the Black Sea, put some heat on Bulgaria and Turkey in a bid to force the Germans entirely out of southeastern Europe. Bulgaria's attempt merely to be passive met with outspoken Russian disapproval, while Turkey, despite her recent break in relations with Germany, was accused in the Russian press of playing a double game with the Nazis.

Trying to Ease Out

Bulgaria has been trying to squeak out of the war quietly for some time, and as had been predicted, a Bulgar armistice delegation arrived in Cairo Wednesday night. Armistice terms are to be presented by Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the Middle East as soon as Lincoln MacVeagh, United States Minister to the Yugo-

See BALKAN, Page 2, Column 3.

Argentine Army Arrests Rawson

Buenos Aires, Aug. 30 (AP).—Gen. Arturo Rawson, pro-American leader of the June, 1943, Argentine revolution and former President, has been arrested on orders of the Argentine war department and ordered to remain at his home for eight days, it was disclosed today.

The arrest was said to have resulted from a public demonstration in favor of Rawson, August 24, during a celebration of the liberation of Paris.

Condition of Norris 'Still Quite Critical'

McCook, Nebr., Aug. 30 (AP).—Former Senator George W. Norris' pulse has speeded up and the 83-year-old legislator "is still in quite critical condition," his physicians said tonight.

The veteran independent, father of the TVA and author of the lame duck constitutional amendment, has not recovered complete consciousness since suffering a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at his home here. The doctors said Norris does not respond to anything said to him, but seems to realize he is being spoken to.

Russians Seize 200 More Towns In Swift Drive For Bucharest

London, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Red Army captured the city of Ploesti and all its rich surrounding petroleum fields today and raced on less than 17 miles from Bucharest in the lightning campaign to annihilate the Germans in Romania.

Fall of Ploesti, long the greatest single source of oil for the German armies, was hailed as the most significant day's victory of the entire invasion of Romania.

More than 200 others towns were taken around Ploesti and northeast of Bucharest, where the Romanians have announced they already have freed their capital of the Germans since shifting from the Axis to the Allied side a week ago. The nearest announced Soviet approach to Bucharest was the capture of Meriuta, 17 miles northeast.

Eastward, in cleaning out the big wedge of land between the Danube and the Black Sea, the Russians announced capture of another 100 towns.

15,000 Prisoners Taken

The drive through Ploesti netted another big bag of German prisoners—15,000 taken Tuesday including Lieutenant General Weltoner and two other divisional commanders, the Soviet communique disclosed.

The Ploesti triumph was achieved by Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky and his Second Ukrainian army which only Tuesday captured Buzau, 42 miles by road northeast of Ploesti, and without pause fanned out over the whole oilfield area in a day's time.

The advance put these troops in good positions to cut off any Germans escaping westward across southern Romania from Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army.

Supplied Third of Needs

Current production of Ploesti oil is uncertain. Allied headquarters figures in London showed that the refineries there used to produce 10 million tons of petroleum products annually and supplied the German war machine with a full third of its needs.

The refineries have been repeated targets of American bombers, with an intensive campaign since May which undoubtedly has reduced production. The wells, however, were deliberately avoided.

High in the eastern Carpathian mountains some 75 miles north of Ploesti, other forces of Malinovsky's army were developing a major offensive against Hungarian-held Transylvania.

Red Entries Admitted

The Germans have acknowledged Russian entry into Hungarian territory at two points, and while the Russians have refrained from full reports on the operations there, it was known that they already had won control of four principal passes into Transylvania.

Hungarian and German troops fought fiercely to try to plug these gaps, the German radio said.

Far northward in Poland, the Germans also admitted taht the Russians had resumed a ferocious offensive north of Warsaw and had breached the German lines at a number of places, but did not give definite locations. The Germans also mentioned heavy fighting west of the Vistual some 130 miles below Warsaw.

Japs Make Cabinet Change

By the United Press

The Tokyo radio reported Wednesday that Vice Minister of War Lieut. Gen. Kyoji Tominaga in the cabinet of Premier Kuniaki Koiso had been "relieved" of his post and that Lieut. Gen. Kenshiro Shibayama had been named to succeed him.

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'Loading For Bear'

Dewey Maps Intensive Drive Along Entire Pacific Coast

Pawling, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—With war emphasis expected to veer toward the Pacific between now and election day, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight mapped out an intensive campaign drive along the Japanese-conscious West Coast.

Two major speeches will be made by the Republican presidential nominee in the politically potent State of California, which both sides concede to be in the doubtful column this year. It was from San Diego that President Roosevelt accepted his fourth-term nomination in a nation-wide broadcast last month.

As further indication of the importance attached to the Pacific area by Dewey's managers, it was announced that major campaign addresses also have been scheduled for Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Oreg. President Roosevelt's broadcast from Brementon, Wash., on his return from Pearl Harbor and the Aleutians, has been described by the Republicans as a political speech.

As announced by Republican National Chairman Herbert Brownell in Chicago today, and later released to reporters here, Dewey's September itinerary will carry him through several other borderline States before he starts concentrating on the industrial northeast in October.

The GOP standard bearer will start his cross-country expedition from New York next Thursday "loaded for bear." He has been in

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 7.

Reich Left Open By Shrinking Army

War Sidelights

Germans Seen Girding for Gas Warfare

London, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Daily Mail's Geneva correspondent today quoted reports "circulating freely in the Reich and neutral countries" that the Germans were planning a poison gas offensive as a last-ditch war measure.

"Chemical factories in Bohemia and northern Italy are working on huge orders for products which are veiled in the greatest secrecy," the story said, "and other factories are said to be working night and day on mass production of gas masks."

The story quoted the Swiss newspaper Gazette de Lausanne as saying that "since Germany has lost air mastery, her efforts will be reduced to insensate attacks. The leaders of the Reich will gravely aggravate their position by adding gas to flying bombs dropped on the civil population of London."

175 Nazi Officers Killed

Rome, Aug. 30 (AP).—American bombs killed an estimated 175 German staff officers in Marseille last May when dozens of bombs from Liberators scored solid hits on an enemy headquarters, it was announced today.

The announcement said nearby convent buildings housing nuns and 300 orphans were not touched. Bodies of some of the Germans still are buried in the debris.

2 Bulgar Units Surrender to Tito's Forces

London, Aug. 30 (AP).—Two Bulgarian battalions defending a strong point on Mount Slatibor in Serbia yielded to Marshal Tito's Partisans after 850 were killed and 120 captured, a Yugoslav communique said today.

This entire sector now has been freed of the enemy and remnants are retreating toward Western Moraca, the bulletin said, adding more than 2000 enemy troops in Montenegro had been wiped out. Kolasin in Montenegro was captured.

The bulletin also asserted the Partisans had cleared Nazi troops out of the Brekalnica-Osodovo sector in Macedonia and that new harasing attacks had been made upon enemy communications in Herzegovina and Serbia.

Rome, Aug. 30 (AP).—Allied infantry, artillery, air and naval forces carried out a successful raid against enemy forces on the Dalmatian island of Korcula Saturday night, it was announced tonight.

Korcula is off the central Yugoslav coast. The landings were not opposed and casualties were inflicted. Gun positions were damaged. Ammunitions dumps were blown up. The Blakan Air Force, especially created to aid Partisan forces in the peninsula, participated.

Civilians Face New Auto Cut of 40% in September

A 40 per cent slash in the number o fnew passenger automobiles to be rationed among civilians during September was announced yesterday by OPA. Only 3000 will be available for the month, in comparison to 5000 for August.

When this "smallest quota since passenger car rationing began" is gone, the country will have an inveniory of noly 20,000 new cars. No new automobiles have been made since February, 1940, OPA reminded, and "eligibility requirements" are getting toucher each month.

Baptists Hear Ex-Missionary

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Approximately 200 Baptist ministers and lay delegates of the Shenandoah Association of Virginia heard an address at the opening of the 62nd conference today by Dr. Charles McDaniel, former missionary to China.

A pageant depiciting various stages of development in missionary education, from the youngest students to those ready for senior work, was presented.

Misses Elanor James and Anna Lee Fries of Charles Town were crowned queens.

The Rev. E. T. Clark, pastor of the Winchester, Va. Baptist Church, was named moderator of the association. A. B. Hents of Front Royal, Va., was chosen vice moderator and A. B. Hamme of Berryville, Va., clerk and treasurer. The association voted to meet next year in Luray, Va.

Six Writers Suspended In Censor-Evasion Probe

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 30 (AP).—Six correspondents accredited to Supreme Headquarters have been suspended in Paris and ordered to return to London for investigation of charges that they evaded censorship in filing dispatches, it was announced today.

Names of the correspondents involved—none from the Associated Press—will not be announced until the investigation ends. Some of them are accused of making an unsensored broadcast direct from Paris.

Militray Observers Say Riddled Legions Can't Hold Frontier

By Virgil Pinkley

London, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—The German army, which in five years of the greatest blood-letting in history has shrunk from eight million men in 1940 to a bare two million now, simply is not strong enough to protect even the Reich's frontiers, veteran military observers said tonight.

Germany might manage to hold on until winter with her approximately 280 divisions, averaging roughly 7000 men to a division, and stagger through to another spring, but the odds are greatly against it. The enemy lacks virtually sufficient numbers of every tool of war.

The Nazis are without sufficient mobility to meet the ever-growing Allied thrusts on four major land fronts.

170 Divisions in East

A cross-section of the most reliable estimates place the number of German divisions on the Eastern Front, including Romania, at between 170 and 180 of which about 25 at the most are panzers or grenadier panzers. The latter do not have tanks, except possibly a few for scouting purposes, but are equipped with a large number of self-propelled guns mounted on a tank chassis, thereby giving them firepower comparable to a real panzer outfit.

Many of the German divisions on the Eastern Front are mere shadows of their former strength. Many consist of only 3000 or 4000 men, and a large number of the crack divisions were destroyed or captured by the Russians.

Although Hitler still has some seven divisions in Finland, some of their troops, particularly specialists, have been shifted to the Baltic armies or into Norway. Furthermore, these, too, virtually have been stripped of armor.

The same is true of the eight or nine divisions in Norway, while in Denmark the Germans have four divisions equipped only with scout cars and some light tanks.

Italian Divisions Mauled

There still are about 22 or 24 German divisions in Italy, but most of them have been badly mauled.

The Second Panzer Army, which despite its name virtually is without tanks, includes between 20 and 23 divisions scattered throughout Hungary, Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece, and the Aegean Islands.

The Germans had some 60 to 65 divisions in France, Belgium, and the Netherlands on D-Day. Many divisions were built up in strength so that they included 12,000 men, and in several cases a division totaled 15,000, the normal strength in the early stages of the war although some combat divisions then had 20,000 men.

Today, it is estimated at the very most that there are 40 to 45 divisions on the Western Front. This represents divisions in name only, for many virtually have ceased to exist because of the Allied meat-chopper tactics.

There are no indications that Germany has any worthwhile pool reserves inside its borders on which the Wehrmacht can draw.

HULL

From Page 1

defeat by seeking a bargain peace.

An increasing flood of defeatist and peace talk is expected from Berlin, but these sources say that Hitler has such a tight hold on the home situation that he may be able to forestall a general staff capitulation.

In that case, the officials speculate, it is likely that there will be extensive Nazi surrenders in the field as front commanders become convinced their situation is hopeless.

This would mean piecemeal German surrender until the Nazi home front is in utter chaos, or until Hitler an dhis fanatic followers are completely cut off from the rest of the country.

Barker Is Cleared Of Faking Prints

Deadwood, S. Dak., Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Capt. James O. Barker, Miami, Fla., police officer, was exonerated by the executive board of the International Fingerprint Association today of charges that he faked a fingerprint in the murder trial of Count Alfred de Marigny at Nassau, Bahamas, last year.

Members of the executive board, however, reprimanded Barker for his procedure in the investigation, and pointed out that "if he had followed the customary procedure, the filing of charges by two members of the association could have been averted."

Slain Woman's Spouse Given 20-Year Term

Chicago, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Soylo Villegas, 26, who last spring placed the body of his dead wife in a trunk filled with salt and shipped it by express to Los Angeles, was found guilty of murder today by Judge Harold G. Ward and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

Villegas admitted that last April he and his wife had quarreled while drinking in a tavern. Later at home, the defendent told police, he refused to agree to a divorce, whereupon she rushed at him with a pair of scissors in her hand. He said that he was forced to strike her violently with his fist.

BURMA ADVANCE—American and Chinese troops cross an improvised bridge, built of planks, boats and empty gasoline cans, over the Mogaung River during the Burma campaign.

BALKAN

From Page 1

slav and Greek governments, returns to Cairo.

The Slovak regime admitted the Germans had to send fresh troops into Slovakia "to help suppress partisan activities there."

A Czech military and administrative group left London recently for the homeland via Moscow to participate in the imminent liberation drive and to coordinate underground operations.

Capital Taken by Assault

The Czech comunique said that Cadca, an important junction on the railway connecting Bratislava, the puppet State's capital, with Berlin and Cracow had been "taken by assault" by the Czech and Partisan forces while heavy fighting was in progress in central Slovakia.

Effective use of parachutists by the Czechs was admitted by implication by the Slovak government, when said German aid had been called in because of these activities.

The new flare-up left Hungary—Hitler's last shaky bulwark against general disaster in the southeast—almost encircled by areas of turbulent resistance. In the east, the Red army already had plunged across Hungary's Transylvanian frontier, and in the south Yugoslav Partisan Marshal Tito announced new voctories over the Germans.

Inside Hungary, the sudden upset of the shortlived German-backed Stojay dictatorship and its replacement by a cabinet of generals reflected the critical condition of Hitler's Hungarian followers.

Authoritative quarters in London were watching closely for new signs of an early Hungarian collapse.

The Germans frankly viewed the Balkan situation somberly, one Berlin radio commentator declaring, "German defenses cannot be maintained in the Balkans" and lines must be withdrawn "to defend German soil."

Bulgaria was fast learning that she could not simply step out of the war. Russia, with whom she is not at war, made it plain that a reversion to passive neutrality toward Britain and the United States was not enough.

As to Turkey, Russia accused Ankara of playing a double game with Germany.

Espionage Increased

Charging that Turkey's diplomatic break with Germany has been turned into a "friendly rupture," Pravda declared that Nazi espionage and propaganda against the Allies—especially against the Soviet Union—had increased; that some of the most important Turkish newspapers remained under Nazi influence; that German diplomats still held receptions attended by Turkish officials and that an estimated 1300 Germans, including diplomatic, military, aviation and commercial attaches, still were in the country.

(In Washington, Pravda's blast was widely recognized in official quarters as a Russian attempt to gain unlimited access to the Mediterranean Sea through the Turkish-controlled Bosporus and Dardanelles.)

Q-Boat Scheme Adapted by Nazis To Freight Trains

London, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—The German mystery Q-boats of the first world war have returned in a new guise, Spitfire pilots reported today after attacking a freight train in Holland.

As the speedy fighter planes swooped low to strafe the train, the sides of a number of rail cars swung open and Bofors guns opened up on the planes. None of the planes was damaged and the rolling flak batteries were silenced.

During the First World War Q-boats, mashed as innocent merchantmen and sailing vessels, alolwed Allied warships to move close before deckhouses and cargo ports evolved into gun turrets.

Movies' 'Lone Ranger' Killed in Action

Long Beach, Calif., Aug 30 (AP).—Sergt. Lee Powell, 35, of the United States Marine Corps, who as the red-masked Lone Ranger rode his white stallion through 15 episodes of a motion picture serial, has been killed in action, his wife, Mrs. Norma Powell, said today.

He was with the Marines at Tarawa and Saipan, but Mrs. Powell said she was not informed where he met his death.

WAR

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morning was without late news of the American forces east of Chalons, southeast of the Reims area, but the German radio put the Americans on the approaches to St. Dizier, which is only 83 miles from the German border.

Associated Press Correspondent Edward D. Ball, in a dispatch datelined Reims, said that the famous Gothic Cathedral was found undamaged.

Reims, noted for its wine and champagne industry, was occupied bythe Germans for a few days in the first World War and then, after being recovered by the French in September of 1914, remained besieged and shelled throughout the remaining four years of that war.

With the new American crossing of the Aisane and the farther general northward advance, that river has been eliminated completely as a possible defense line for the German Fifteenth Army.

Appear Befuddled

Front dispatches said the Germans northeast of Paris apparently were thoroughly befuddled, their reconnaissance not able to cope with the Allied drives, and consequently, it was reported, no continuous front existed.

Only at the extreme western end of the Allied line of offensive were the Germans continuing to put up a stiff resistance.

The Germans said they demolished harbor works and other militarily valuable installations at Rouen before evacuating as the Canadians closed in.

Of the three large Seine River loops in this area, the largest one, nearest the sea, was cleaned out by Allied forces at considerable cost, but there still was stiff opposition to Allied troops driving northward into the other two.

Fan to North, East

The American Third Army's drive northeast of Paris toward Belgium past landmarks of the First World War continued to overshadow the rest of the front. After rolling through Reims—and across the Vesle River before it—the Americans fanned out northward and to the east, toward Verdun, the Argonne Forest, Metz and Germany itself.

A drive along this road already was under way a few miles to the south. After occupying Chalons, the Americans drove on 4 miles east to l'Epine, just 22 miles from Ste. Menehould at the edge of the Argonne Forest, 40 miles from Verdun and 92 miles from the German border.

Supreme headquarters had no reports on the southernmost elements of General Patton's army, which were last reported to have reached Piney., 15 miles east of Troyes, separated by less than 100 miles from patrols of the American Seventh Army, reported working in the neighborhood of Geneva on the French-Swiss border after a swift drive from the south of France.

FRANCE

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seized at Montelimar. The division was said to have been recently transferred from Russia.

(In addition to this latest general, the United Press reported that at Toulon, the 2000-man prisoner bag included Vice Admiral Runfus, German commandant.—Editor's note.]

(A German news broadcast said German forces retreating up the Rhone were being "hotly followed" by American troops, with French Forces of the Interior harassing them from the flanks.)

Two Towns Mopped Up

The towns of Sauzet and Clary, northeast of Montelimar, were mopped up by American infantry.

For 100 miles southward from Montelimar to the sea American and French troops steadily expanded the liberated territory as they mopped up isolated groups of Nazis. The French on the west side of the Rhone Valley reached the village of Bagnols, 17 miles northwest of Avignon. A naval announcement said many small boatloads of Germans had been captured as they tried to escape along the coast of southern France.

There yet was no Allied confirmation that American troops had reached the Swiss frontier near Geneva, as the Germans reported yesterday.

Bradley Status Will Parallel Montgomery's

A realignment of the Allied command in France to give Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley parallel status with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as an Army Group Commander, was reported here yesterday. This move, it was explained, will be made in recognition of the rapidly broadening scope of operations.

Anticipating a recurrence of protests voiced by some newspapers in Britain when a similar report—later denied—came from Allied headquarters two weeks ago, informed persons said there was no criticism, real or implied, of General Montgomery.

Responsibilities Broaden

A formal announcement of the change is expected shortly. Meanwhile, it was said that Montgomery's field responsibilities as Commander of the Twenty-first Army Group (British-Canadian) multiplied enormously as the Allied forces swarmed out of the beachhead in pursuit of the disorganized German armies, so that the logical step was to free him of any further responsibility for operations of the Twelfth Army Group under Bradley.

This development was said to have been foreseen from the beginning, and it had been clearly understood by the Americans—they thought by the British also—that Montgomery's overall ground command was for the initial invasion, and would continue until the American strength was built up to equal that of the British and a breakthrough was achieved.

Nevertheless, the stories from headquarters two weeks ago that the change had become effective brought a storm of protest in sections of the British press over what they termed the "demotion" of Montgomery, and one paper demanded an apology to the British general. After these criticisms were published, Allied supreme headquarters issued a statement August 16 which said:

Patch Sweeping Northward

"It si officially stated at Supreme Headquarters that announcement of General Bradley's command of the Twelfth Army Group in no way affects the position of General Montgomery as overall commander of all Allied ground forces in France under General Eisenhower."

That statement startled officials in Washington, who knew of the plan to make Bradley directly responsible under Eisenhower for his Army group, but because of the unexpected reaction in Britain they have been reluctant to discuss the episode.

Another factor entering the picture, although its place is not yet clear, is the invasion of southern France by the Seventh Army under Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch. This force, now sweeping north through the Rhone Valley, is part of Eisenhower's command, but there is no indication yet whether it will become a part of Bradley's Army Group, or operate as a separate command, after a juncture is made with the forces in northern France.

STRIKES

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should terminate the present work stoppage."

WLB had offered to hear their grievances and issue an order setting terms and conditions of employment, exclusive of the issue of union recognition, but this offer was rejected after a public hearing Monday. Coal operators contended that no real grievances existed.

Earlier, Abe Fortas, Acting Secretary of Interior, urged the supervisors "to stay on the job and keep war-vital coal mines in full operation," warning that strikes in mines producing byproduct coals would cause immediate curtailment of steel production which "might delay the final knockout blow to Hitler's staggering army," and "needlessly cost more American lives."

Byproduct Coal Shortage

Fortas stated that strike notices had been served mainly on mines producing byproduct coal needed to make coke for the steel industry. He said the steel industry already is critically short of byproduct coal, with 30 large steel plants having less than two weeks' supply of the high volatile fuel.

Meanwhile, production of materials for critically needed heavy shells was resumed by 2000 workers at the International Nickel Co. plant under presidential order to the War Department seized the plant under presidetnial order to end a strike.

The seizure, which took place Tuesday night, represented unprecedented rapid action by the Government. The strike occurred Saturday; WLB issued a back-to-work order Monday, asked for seizure Tuesday.

Army Discharges Total 1,279,000 Since Start of War

The Army announced yesterday it had lost a total of 1,279,000 men, chiefly through discharges, from the start of the war through June 30.

Comparable figures from the Navy were not available.

The Army's latest figures showed that 967,000 men, including 17,000 officers and 950,000 enlisted men, had been given honorable discharges.

Total deaths were 74,000, including 16,000 officers and 58,000 enlisted men. This figure included both battle and nonbattle losses.

Prisoners of war and missing were 16,000 officers and 56,000 enlisted men, a total of 72,000; while "other separations" were 4000 officers and 162,000 enlisted men, a total of 166,000.

"Other separations" included men placed in inactive status but not discharged, dishonorable discharges and retirements of regular Army officers and men.

ROCKETS IN BALKANS—Two RAF fliers, operating with a force in Yugoslavia in support of Marshal Tito, adjust a rocket for use on one of their Hurricanes

Embassy Aide Shut Door in Goering's Face

By Leonard Mosley

Correspondent of the Kemsley (British) Newspapers

Distributed by United Press

Paris, Aug. 29.—Here is the story of W. R. Chrystie, who was left behind in 1940 to guard the British Embassy after the Nazi occupation of Paris. You can ask Hermann Goering about him, for he knows Chrystie. He rang the bell at the embassy, one day in 1941, and when Chrystie opened the door, Goering demanded to be shown over the building.

"I am going to take over this embassy as a private residence," said the fat field marshal. "So please show me in."

Chrystie, a former sergeant-major in the Lancers and a veteran of the Boer war, shook his head.

"I am sorry, sir," he said, "but this is British property and you cannot come in. Nor can you take over the building. I shall refuse to allow you to do so."

Under International Law

Goering squealed with rage.

"You'll prevent me, you English pig, you—a servant," he cried. "I will have you jailed for that."

Chrystie bowed. "As you wish, sir, but you are still not coming in, nor can you come here to live. This building is owned by His Majesty, King George VI, and it is protected under international law. If you enter, it will be over my dead body, and that goes for Herr Hitler, too."

And quietly, but firmly, he pushed Goering back and closed the gate in his face.

Goering Moved Next Door

Hitler's second in command stamped to his car, screaming threats, and shortly afterwards Chrystie was arrested and sent to Saint Denis prison. But Goering never lived in the British embassy. He took the house of Baron Maurice Rothschild next door.

"After my release, I used often to see him," Chrystie said. "He gave me many a malevolent glance, but I am glad to say that my warning must have been sufficient. Never again did the Nazis try to violate the embassy.

I saw Mr. Chrystie when I visited the embassy in the Rue Sainte Honore yesterday. "I can assure you that everything is just as it was—furniture and all," he said.

CONGRESS

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posal. Senate conferees refused to accept House provisions for a single surplus property administrator, while House conferees voted solidly "no" on the Senate bill for an eight-man surplus property board.

As the House neared a vote on its narrowly restricted version of the George industrial demobilization bill Representative Hatton W. Sumners (D., Tex.), sounded the conservative mood of the House.

Near 'Printing Press Money'

Sumners said the financial condition of the Federal Government is so acute that "we are not too far from printing press money" and yet people are being told to "spend all the money you can make in your own job now and when you get through if you really do not want to stay where you are just send down here and Uncle Samé will send you a ticket. Just draw on us."

"We refuse the challenge," said Sumners. "No people can long maintain a democracy who pursue that policy."

A small group of Democrats and a smaller number of Republicans meanwhile continued to warn that war production cutbacks would leave thousands of warworkers stranded without jobless benefits unless Congress makes the same postwar provision for them they are making for small and big business, and has already made for veterans.

Alternative Proposed Benefits

This group will first propose a national unemployment insurance standard, with the Government making up the difference to the States, but were divided between the $20 weekly maximum for 26 weeks advocated by War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, and $25 for 52 weeks set in the so-called Dingell bill. On both, they were probably fighting a losing House battle.

Pesaro Periled As British Join Poles in Italy

Rome, Aug. 30 (AP).—British troops, transferred secretly from the interior, have joined the Polish corps in a smashing attack against German gothic line outposts near the Adriatic coast and have captured a commanding ridge 8 miles southwest of the port of Pesaro, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

The full-scale assault, apparently taking the enemy by surprise, dislodged the crack German First Parachute Division from strong positions and threatened to outflank Pesaro, from which Polish and British troops were only 4 miles distant after a 2-mile thrust from Fano along the coast.

By capturing the 3-mile-long ridge overlooking the Fogila River, which flows into the sea at Pesaro, the British and Poles virtually cleared the enemy from the last hill positions before the Gothic Line defenses in that sector. The attacking troops were within 18 miles of the rim of the great Po Valley of northern Italy.

A British destroyer supported the Allied advance by bombarding the strongly fortified Pesaro area. Allied fighter planes knocked out many Nazi gun positions ahead of the ground forces.

On the left flank of the Allied drive, British troops reached Colbordolo, 11 miles southwest of Pesaro, and captured a height within 1000 yards of the Foglia River.

East and northeast of Florence the Nazis continued to pull back into the Gothic Line. Eighth Army patrols scouted nearly 5 miles north of Pontassieve, just east of Florence, without meeting opposition.

Florence itself was quiet except for scattered artillery fire, as was the entire Fifth Army front along the Arno River westward to the Tyrrhenian Sea.

DEWEY

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complete seclusion on his farm near here since last Friday night building oratorical ordnance for the trip.

No hint has leaked out from his guarded workroom as to what targets he has in mind, but indications have mounted that the topic for one of his Pacific Coast speeches might well be the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the Administration's handling of relations with Japan prior to December 7, 1941.

Insists on Full Discussion

John Foster Dulles, the Governor's foreign affairs adviser, made it clear after his talks with Secretary of State Hull in Washington last week that Dewey feels there should be a full discussion of this Government's prewar dealings with other countries.

The Pacific Coast swing, a 6700-mile all-rail will take the Governor through 21 States and give him major sounding boards for at least seven Nation-wide broadcasts, will start with an address in Philadelphia's Convention Hall next Thursday night.

The following night he will make a bid for the women's vote, expected to play a dominant role in this year's election, with a broadcast speech made before the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, an organization claiming 300,000 members.

To Stop Off at Birthplace

From Louisville he swings up north to Lansing, Mich., for conferences with Gov. Harry F. Kelly and other State leaders on September 9. That night he will spend with his mother at Owosso, Mich., his birthplace.

From there he will go to Des Moines, Valentine, Nebr.; Coeur D'Alene, Idaho; Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Oreg., San Francisco, Los Angeles, and back along the Southern route to Oaklahoma City, where he will end the tour with a broadcast on September 25. From Oklahoma City he plans to return direct to Albany.

The Governor's aides noted without comment that President Roosevelt plans to make a political speech to the AFL Teamsters Union on September 23, and that he might make other campaign speeches later.

Culpeper Woman Hurt

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Lilian Pycher, of Culpeper, sustained fractures of both legs and possible internal injuries in the collision of a car in which she was ridjng and a truck on Route 1, 3 miles south of here last night.

American Subs Sink 17 More Japanese Ships

By George Connery

American submarines in the Pacific and Far East have sunk 17 more Japanese ships, the Navy announced last night, a rate slightly exceeding the two-a-day maintained for several weeks.

While subs are checking off Jap vessels faster than enemy shipyards can replace them, other sources revealed that the Navy is preparing to throw into the Pacific windup campaign a fleet that has tripled in fighting strength in the last five years.

Two destroyers were included in the latest bag credited to our submarines. Other craft were three small cargo transports, three medium cargo transports, a medium tanker, six medium cargo vessels, a small cargo vessel and a small tanker.

52 Destroyed Since Aug. 10

It was the third report on submarine scorings in three weeks, and brought to 52 the number of Jap ships destroyed by underseas action since August 10. In the last previous announcement, August 22, the Navy marked up 19 craft to the credit of its underseas raiders.

Since Pearl Harbor 723 Jap warships and auxiliaries have been sunk by submarines, and an additional 40 damaged.

A broad outline of how termination of the war in Europe will affect Pacific naval operations was given earlier in the day by Rear Admiral Forest P. Sherman, deputy chief of staff to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific commander in chief.

"Job for All Services"

Sherman, who made his remarks at Navy Secretary James Forrestal's news conference, said "there will be ample employment for all branches of the armed services" in the final campaigns to cdush Japan.

"The job then," he explained, will require ship and land based aircraft, Army and Marine troops and the various transport services."

Emphasizing the complications of carrying on a full-scale war at the end of supply lines thousands of miles long, he said the major job for the Navy will be to "get ample materials ashore and to maintain troops, a task which necessarily limits the scale and speed with which we can proceed."

Integrating New Forces

Collapse of Germany will let the Navy get its job done faster in the Pacific, Sherman declared, but only after the tremendous new forces made available there have been integrated into the Navy's operations.

Forrestal, in disclosing that the Navy's present strength is three times that of 1939, explained that this applies to combat vessels only. If total tonnage is counted, the ratio mounts to five to one.

Almost 65,000 vessels of all types have been added to the fleet since the start of the war in Europe, Forrestal announced. Of these, 36 per cent are fighting craft, 29 per cent auxiliaries and 22 per cent landing craft.

Personnel Outstrips Tonnage

Ratio of personnel increase has outstripped tonnage, the Secretary explaining:

"For every person serving in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard in September, 1939, they are over 24 today, and this figure will be increased whe nauthorized strength is reached the middle of net year. Combined strength has grown from 152,086 officers and enlisted personnel on September 1, 1939, to 3,717,000 today."

The Navy's program of expansion is only a little more than half finished, he said, with planned operations depending on the speed with which assault troop and cargo shsips are produced.

91 Billions Invested

"These ships," Forrestal pointed out, "are the Navy's most urgent need, and rank in importance with a few of the other most vital military programs. Also needed are vast quantities of bombardment ammunition, 40- millimeter anti-aircraft guns and numerous special devices to make certain the final defeat of our enemies."

The program to date has cost 91 billion dollars, in sums spent or commitments made, out of congressional authorizations totaling 118 billions.

Low Bids Listed On Eastern Shore Bridge, Road Work

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—The State Roads Commission announced today that bids for the construction of two sections of highway and a bridge in two Eastern Shore counties had been awarded to firms in Middle River, Salisbury and Rosedale.

The Williams Construction Company of Middle River submitted low bid of $373,044 for the grading, drainage and surfacing of four and three-quarter miles of the Cambridge-Vienna road in Dorchester County.

Low bid for the construction, including grading, drainage and surfacing of a two and one-half mile section of the Pocomoke-Virginia line road in Worcester County was submittted by C. J. Langenfelder and Sons, Rosedale, who also submitted the second lowest bid of $376,262 for the Dorchester County job. The Langenfelder bid for the Worcester County section was $236,818.

L. H. Steuart, secretary of the roads commission, said that the two road projects would have to be submitted to the Public Roads Administration in Washington. The actual awarding of contracts may not take place for a number of weeks, he added.

League Plan May Be Ready by January

Military Powers Issue Debated in Cloakrooms on Hill

By Edward T. Folliard

A treaty to ratify America's participation in the new world league being planned at Dumbarton Oaks is not expected to reach the Senate until along about January.

Already, however, the deabte on Capitol Hill may be said to have started. It goes on at the luncheon tables and in the cloakrooms, and centers largely around those statesmen—Democrats and Republicans—who have been called in for consultation by Secretary of State Hull.

Strangely, the question that is most discussed is one that has never been officially presented to the public. Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, head of the American delegation to Dumbarton Oaks, has never mentioned it on the records. Neither has his chief, Secretary Hull.

Military Action Remains Puzzle

The question, which promises to be the revolving point in the full-dress debate that lies ahead, is this:

How will American military forces, earmarked for service under the new league, be sent into action? Will the American delegate in the league council, in conjunction with the delegates of Britain, Russia, China and perhaps France, have the power to send United States forces into action by his affirmative vote? Or will this power be retained by Congress?

The United States plan presented at Dumbarton Oaks, it has been reported, provides that the American delegate in the council would in fact have such power and would not be obliged to seek further authority from Congress before committing the Yanks to proceed against an aggressor.

That, according to present indications, is what the Senate will be asked to approve when the treaty comes before it next winter.

Validity of Issue Debated

A casual survey on Capitol Hill right now indicates that most of those familiar with the plan are in favor it it. Here and there, though, are legislators who have their doubts. One of them, admitting that his thoughts are as yet vague, has been heard to suggest that the thing is so momentous that perhaps a Constitutional Amendment might be in order. In other words, he wonders if Congress—which has the historic right to declare war—could approve such a plan without violating at least the spirit of the Constitution.

The others, for the most part, would view this as an extreme view. One member of Congress, a man who has given the matter close study, says that the plan now before the Dumbarton Oaks technicians is in complete keeping with American traditions and the Constitution.

Present Procedure Stressed

He points out that, in actual practice, it will have to be the President (in his role as Commander-in-Chief) who orders American forces into action after the new league has "directed" the use of armed power to put down a threat to peace.

He points out further that under limited conditions, this power already is vested in the President and historically has been used again and again. For example: President Washington sent American warships to the West Indies to combat French privateers without a Congressional declaration of war: President Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers and ordered Federal troops into action at a time when Congress was not in session; and then, in addition, the dozens of instances where American warships have been sent into the Far East, South American and the Mediterranean to protect American interests.

In the language of the aforementioned member of Congress, this was an exercise of "external sovereignty" for the security of the Union. His argument is that the President, under the Dumbarton Oaks plan, would exercise the same kind of external sovereignty to protect American interests by maintaining world peace.

This principle, he contends, would cover 98 per cent of the cases where American forces might be involved in applying sanctions against a disturber of the peace. The other 2 per cent, it is presumed, would represent cases where use of force might threaten to involve the United States in a major war.

The question now arises of what is to be done about the 2 per cent.

If Congress were to specify that the delegate to the new league council come to it for authority in all cases where force needs to be used, it would be impossible to achieve the speed that President Roosevelt believes is absolutely essential.

Year-Long Attacks

U. S. Planes Hit Kuriles, Sink Shipping

Pearl Harbor, Aug. 30 (AP).—The year-long bombing campaign in the Kurile Islands north of Japan reached a climax Sunday with a series of raids by Army and Navy planes which sank a Japanese patrol vessel and damaged four other ships.

Many search planes spotted several enemy vessels near Paramushiro and swooped to the attack. One obtained a direct hit on a medium tanker, setting it afire. Another hit a large cargo ship at Suribachi, causing a heavy explosion. A third attacked an enemy patrol vessel.

The same day two Liberator bombers of the Eleventh Army Air Force sank a Japanese patrol vessel and badly damaged another near Paramushiro.

One Navy plane was damaged in these actions.

Other raids reported today were:

Volcano Islands, 750 miles south of Tokyo—Seventh Army Air Force Liberators bombed the airfield.

Marianas Islands, south of the Volcano group—Pagan Island was hit the same day, causing fires.

Carolines, Central Pacific—Seventh AAF Liberators bombed Moen Island in Truk atoll Monday, fighting off seven enemy interceptors. One Liberator was damaged. Ponape also was bombed that day.

Japs Battering At Base for Tokyo Raids

Chungking, Aug. 30 (AP).—A bitter battle is raging for Lishui, potential Chekiang Province base for future bombings of Japan and the goal of the Japanese in China ever since Doolittle's 1942 raid on Tokyo, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

The Japanese have driven all the 30 miles south from their base at Wuyi in the heart of the maritime province and in the space of several weeks reached the gates of the city.

(A Japanese broadcast claimed Lishui already captured and described it as a "formidable air base" of the American air forces in China.)

Open Two Other Assaults

The Japanese also launched a strong attack in Hunan Province and another far to the west in Yunnan Province near the Burma border.

Te Hunan attack was aimed at Chinese positions 10½ miles southwest of Hengyang, Japanese-held Canton-Hankow railway junction.

At Yungfeng, 45 miles northwest of Hengyang, another battle raged. The Chinese there seemed to have checked an enemy southward thrust intended to trap or disperse Chinese forces still remaining in the Hengyang area.

Surveying this Hunan fighting, an observer said the continuing Chinese pressure in the Hengyang area might bog down the Japanese drive to capture the whole railway from north t sooth of China.

17 Jap Planes Smashed

He said, after returning here from a trip to the fronts, that if the Chinese at Hengyang could get artillery and make effective use of it, the entire Japanese campaign in Hunan might collapse.

Continuing the support of Chinese, American Liberator bombers with fighter escort destroyed 11 enemy fighters yesterday in a battle with from 25 to 30 Japanese interceptors over Yochow. One Liberator was lost.

In another mission over the Yochow area, P-40s shot down 6 of 16 enemy interceptors.

Roberts Named State Coal Coordinator

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—W. Frank Roberts, chairman of the Maryland Council of Defense, was today named coordinator of solid fuels for Maryland by Governor O'Conor.

The appointment was made at the request of the Department of Interior. In a letter to the Governor, acting Secretary of the Interior Fortas declared tha ta "grave scarcity" will exist in coal supplies for the coming winter.

The existing organization of defense councils throughout the State will be utilized by Roberts in coordinating plans for the conservation of fuels and for unifying all State governmental activities in this field, O'Conor added.

Fritz Kuhn, 25 Other German Internees on Hunger Strike

Fort Stanton, N. Mex., Aug. 30 (AP).—Twenty-six internees including Fritz Kuhn, former German-American Bund leader, are on a hunger strike at the internment camp here, A. M. Tenny, Department of Justice officer in charge, said today.

Tenny said the strike sought "redress of some supposed mistreatment and the demands were unjustified and unreasonable." The hunger strikers, he said, are all in good physical condtiion and there is plenty of food for them. He predicted the strikers would resume their meals before long, adding the "kitchen is open at all times."

"Whatever they do is up to them," Tenny said.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said the hunger strikers are German civilians who were transferred to the camp because they had been "trouble makers" in the segregation camps to which tsey formerly were assigned.

He said the strike began August 22 when eight new arrivals were housed in the recreation room until other quarters could be provided. The original 18 objected to losing the use of the recreation room and to the other eight benig sent to the camp.

"These men are striking because they have been denied temporarily a privilege which the Government is not required to provide under the Geneva convention," he said.

Democratic Leaders Gather at Outdoor Party

Scores of prominent Montgomery County (Md.) Democrats gathered at the estate of County Commissioner Lacy Shaw in Colesville Tuesday evening for a Kentucky Burgoo party. Gathered around a tree stump "table" are Senator and Mrs. Millard H. Tydings; Mrs. Robert Poole, president of the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club; Lacy Shaw; Mrs. Daniel McMullin and Mr. McMullin, candidate for Congress, and Mrs. Genevieve H. Wells, chairman of the affair and member of the Maryland House of Delegates

Roosevelt Used Navy to Win Votes—Dirksen

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 30 (AP).—Representative Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.) said tonight that President Roosevelt's recent visit to Hawaii constituted a campaign trip and that "this is the first time the United States Navy has ever been used to win an election."

"Of course he did not call it a campaign trip," Dirksen told a Republican rally in a prepared address. "He called it an inspection. He did not speak of himself as a candidate. He spoke of himself as Commander in Chief."

Declaring a candidate must stand before the people in only one role—that of candidate—Dirksen said:

"No man should be allowed to seek the Presidency of the United States under false pretenses."

Asks Questions

Referring repeatedly to Mr. Roosevelt as "the fourth term candidate," Driksen asked:

"Was it as Commander in Chief and for inspection purposes that Mr. Roosevelt, when the flash came through of his fourth term nomination, should have found himself in a West Coast Naval base, with the radio facilities all rigged up and a speech of acceptance all ready for signing?

"Was it as Commander in Chief and for inspection purposes that Mr. Roosevelt—when he sailed to Pearl Harbor—left at home Admiral King, whose business it is to run the Navy, and General Marshall, whose business it is to run the Army?

"Was it as Commander in Chief and for inspection purposes that and for inspection purposes that, instead of military advisers, his companions on this trip were Ross McIntyre, his personal physician; Elmer Davis, his chief of propaganda; and, most important of all, Sam "Sammy the Rose") Rosenman, the number one ghost writer of Mr. Roosevelt's political speeches?

"You and I know the answers to those questions. We weren't born yesterday. We know that those answers do not add up to military necessity. They add up to politics."

Kelland Blames Roosevelt

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 30 (AP).—Clarence Budington Kelland, author and Republican National Committeeman from Arizona, declared today that President Roosevelt "cannot avoid responsibility" for the Pearl Harbor naval disaster which he said "lengthened the duration of the Japanese war, possibly by years."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Vermont State Republican convention, Kelland charged administration neglect of "elementary precautions" had subjected "America to the disgrace of the most tragic naval disaster in our history."

"Instead of having no effect upon the course of the Pacific war, Pearl Harbor lengthened it by months, perhaps by years, and the odium must attach to the highest authority which permitted the condition to exist," Kelland added.

Kelland charged that the administration, "knowing the imminence of war," had appeased Japan by supplying her with "oil and scrap iron to be used against our ally, China, and eventually against ourselves."

He also questioned what he termed "neglect" in garrisoning and supplying the Philippine Islands for defense and in making "it possible for Japan to invade this continent and establish bases upon the islands of Alaska."

W. Va. Fugitive Seized Working in Orchard

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 30.—David Paugh Smith, 28, a fugitive from the State Penitentiary at Moundsville, who passed under the aliases of Bob Smith and Ed Creek, was arrested by State police in an orchard near here yesterday where he had been employed the past few days.

Also taken into custody was a girl who accompanied him and who said she was from Upshur County, W. Va.

State police said Smith escaped from a road camp in Marshall County and was tracked as far as Hancock, Md., by Maryland State Police, who then asked the West Virginians to be on the lookout for him.

Wilson Tacitly Admits Feuds Cut Production

Charles E. Wilson, recently resigned executive vice chairman of the War Production Board, indicated yesterday that internal WPB feuds had interfered with war production by telling reporters he "hoped War Production was not too seriously affected."

At a farewell press conference, Wilson revealed that August aircraft production was lagging more than 400 behind schedule—the second successive month that it has lagged.

August production, he said, would be between 7700 and 7800 planes, compared with a schedule of approximately 8200. July production just hit the 8000 mark, but 8500 planes were scheduled.

Wilson explained that more than 250 of the planes lost actually were produced, but not counted, because of a new policy of holding planes at assembly plants for modifications, instead of flying them away to modification centers. Part of the July lag also was attributed to made but uncounted planes.

B-29 Output "Pretty Good"

Production of Japan-bombing B-29 Superfortresses was "close to schedule" and "pretty good" in August, Wilson said.

Wilson stated that he will leave Washington today after meeting with a postwar military research committee which he heads to whip into final shape plans for a postwar military research agency.

The General Electric Corporation is expected to reinstall Wilson as president at a directors' meeting today.

Asked if he had any postwar plans for GE, Wilson acknowledged that he had some plans, but would like to have more information about the planning done by the company during his two years absence with the WPB.

"I studiously stayed away from my own company for two years," he said. "When I resigned (as company president) I really resigned."

A reporter commented that he "really resigned" also from the War Production Board when he blasted Chairman Donald M. Nelson for not spiking rumors that he opposed reconversion as a big business spokesman.

Wilson agreed.

He Praises Staff

Asked if WPB feuds hurt war production, Wilson said: "I hope war production was not too seriously affected by them."

"We have an excellent staff here," Wilson said, "but it hasn't functioned as well as it might because of the undercurrents here.

"The staff (apparently a reference to the staff of WPB vice chairmen reporting to him) was a patriotic and efficient group—a fine bunch," he said. "It is hard to get men who would work as diligently and intelligently, and I believe, effectively. That goes for reconversion, too."

Asked whether he thought the United States was adequately prepared with reconversion plans in the event of a German collapse, Wilson said he preferred not to answer because of the controversial nature of the subject.

He also declined to answer questions on whether he thought the Senate War Investigating Committee should pursue its inquiry into the background of the feuds in WPB.

Army Also Bans Slot Machines

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Governor Darden said today he had been notified by Army authorities that all military establishments in the State had been ordered to eliminate slot machines.

The Army order was issued by Maj. Gen. Phillip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command, and followed a similar order issued in all naval establishments.

The Governor, who began his special drive against slot machines shortly after July 1, said he did not know how long private operators intended to keep their machines out of business, but added that the enforcement organization under direction of T. Nelson Parker would continue to pick up machines when and if they are restored to operation.

Tydings Warns Prosperity Not Sure in Peace

"We're not going to stop fighting and go into prosperity in this sick world," Senator Millard Tydings (D., Md.), candidate for reelection, warned more than 500 persons who attended the annual Kentucky Burgoo supper held Tuesday night on the estate of County Commissioner Lacy Shaw at Meadowood, Md.

Conditions will depend upon the good health of world economic life, declared the Senator as he said "be careful of the conduct of the National Government from now on." Urging his audience to vote for those who will be on the right side, without mentioning names, Tydings said "we should take the coming election more on our conscience and patriotism than ever before."

Questions Gain Without Security

The Senator questioned what we will have gained when hostilities end as a result of the "slaughter and great expenditures if we call it a day and wait for 25 years, then find ourselves drawn into another world war." He promised if elected, that he will weigh with "great care" and welcome such propositions as seem "sound and reasonable to keep world peace" for at least the next 50 years by laying a foundation for "someone else to carry the torch from then on better than we can."

Daniel F. McMullen, Cumberland, Md., newspaper publisher and candidate for Congress predicted an" overwhelming majority" for President Roosevelt's reelection from the Sixth Maryland District which McMullen seeks to represent.

Change Would Impede Work

I Roosevelt is defeated, he contended, no set of men can take over the Government in wartime without interruption and delay ni the war effort and loss of additional lives.

Sponsored by the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club, of which Mrs. Robert Poole is president, the affair also had as guests Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Brewer Stouffer of Hagerstown, president of the United Women's Democratic Club of Maryland, and Mrs. Roger Shaw, president of the Montgomery County Women's Democratic Club.

Other speakers were Commissioner Shaw who introduced Senator Tydings, F. Byrne Austin, secretary to the late Representative William Byron, and Mrs. Ralph Wells, member of the Maryland House of Delegates who served as chairman of the event.

Red Cross Names Sewing Chairman At Alexandria

Mrs. Marvin L. Parler, jr., of 3206 Circle Hill rd., Alexandria, chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter's production corps, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Charles H. Helsper of 521 Tennessee ave., as new chairman of sewing.

Assuming her new duties, Mrs. Helsper said more volunteers are needed to make 400 baby shirts and 500 kit bags for which material is now available at the chapter house, 417 Duke st.

She also asked for women to assist the chapter's camp and hospital service project at the Gravelly Point unit where mending, alterations and sewing chevrons for enlisted personnel at the National Airport is done.

Gen. Kenney Decorates Five Virginia Fliers

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Southwest Pacific Allied Air Forces, has decorated five Virginia fliers for meritorious aerial warfare achievements in that theater of action.

They are Lieut. Nathaniel N. Ball, Roanoke; Second Lieut. Henry P. Barney, 3d., Hampton; Lieut. Ansel L. Boiter, 4702 S. 6th st.) Arlington; Lieut. Charles E. Moorefield, (525 N. Monroe st.) Arlington, and Capt. Charles W. Richardson, jr., Richmond.

Schools to Open Tuesday in Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3339.

Arlington schools will open on Tuesday, registration of all elementary pupils will be taken on that day and classifications will be made between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Pupils who now live in the county and entering schools for the first time must present transfer records and evidence of vaccination. All children entering the first grade must present birth certificates showing that they will be 6 years of age on or before October 1, 1944.

Those who have had physical examinations should present records to that effect. Children who have not had physical examinations will be given the tests during the first month of school. All children who have not been vaccinated will be required to have this done during the first month of school.

The Thomas Jefferson, Claude A. Swanson, Nellie Custis and Hoffman-Boston Junior High Schools will be open for registration and classification from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Seventh and eighth grade students of Virginia Highlands and Aurora Hills will attend the Nellie Custis Junior High School until the Dolly Madison Junior High School is completed for occupancy. Ninth grade pupils from this section will enter the Washington-Lee High School. Junior high school pupils of the Fairlington Community will attend Washington-Lee High School until the Dolly Madison Junior High School is ready for occupancy.

Washington-Lee High School will register students in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and junior high school students in this school will register from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Free textbooks will be issued on Wednesday. Regular classes will begin on that day. The regular school hours in the elementary schools will be from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., and in the high schools from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The bus companies will arrange to transport pupils to secondary schools at the times specified for registration.

Consolidation Opposed

Opposition was expressed at a meeting of Arlington and Alexandria business and community leaders, held at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday afternoon, to the proposed plan to consolidate the automobile license offices of Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax into one branch office to serve the entire area. Opposition is no to the establishment of the contemplated Potomac branch office at Columbia Pike and Glede rd., but to the closing of the other offices except during the rush period each year from March 15 to April 15.

The meeting was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce to discuss this matter with C. F. Joyner, jr., commissioner, division of motor vehicles of Virginia. The businessmen represented in the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, the Arlington Board of Trade and the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce feel that this change would not serve the best interests of the citizens of these respective communities.

The men present at the meeting included:

William D. Medley, State Senator from Arlington; W. Seldon Washington, State Delegate from Alexandria; William W. Coakley, president, Alexandria Chamber of Commerce; Martin E. Greene, business manager, David C. Book, a director of Alexandria Chamber, and the following men from Arlington: W. Morrell Stone, president, Arlington Chamber of Commerce; Harold J. Heishman, Ray L. Miller, Samuel E. Cohen, Charles F. Simpson, Arthur T. Keene, A. L. Kelley, Henry J. Brown, C. W. Clever, Everett A. Demarest, Harry W. Wright and Oren R. Lewis, representing the Arlington Board of Trade.

Billion-Bushel Carry-Over of Wheat in Sight

By Christine Sadler

The International Wheat Council, following its biennal meeting, yesterday reported that Argentina has made an initial contribution of approximately seven million bushels of wheat for shipment to Greece, and anada has put 25 million bushels into the relief feeding pool.

Both nations are continuing their shipments to Greece as part of the agreement whereby major wheat-producing countries will donate more than 100 million bushels to foreign relief. The United States is committed to conrtibute 50 million bushels.

The council reelected Paul H. Appleby, former Secretary of Agriculture, chairman for a third term of one year—and postponed until a later meeting the question of price stabilization in international markets.

The world carry-over of wheat next July, the council said, will be about one billion bushels, of which approximately 800 million bushels will be "exportable."

Other food news included:

1. Estimates by the War Food Administration that citrus fruit production this winter will total one billion pounds more than last year an dthat 83 per cent of the record harvest will be available for civilians.

Military and war services will take less fresh grapefruit and oranges this year, but slightly more of the processed. Our Allies, territories and "other friendly nations" will require less of both fresh and canned, WFA said.

2. In three pricing regulations OPA said canned snap beans will cost about one cent per can more this winter, sugar prices may go up slightly "but almost negligibly" at retail soon as a result of increase granted refineries, and sorghum prices will remain the same as last winter.

3. Appointment of Maxwell L. McCullough of Dallas, Tex., to succeed Charles F. Phillips as deputy administrator for rationing was announced by OPA. McCullough has been a regional OPA administrator in Dallas since January, 1942. Phillips has accepted the presidency of Bates College in Lewiston, Me.

Rabbi Accepts Md. Call

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Rabbi Solomon Sobel, 26, Philadelphia, has been named spiritual leader of B'er Chayim Temple, succeeding Aabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, who has accepted a call to Temple Beth Miriam, Long Branch, N. Y.

Meeting of Principals Friday First Fairfax School Activity

The fall school program in Fairfax County will begin officially Friday, when all school principals gather for their annual pre-school session at 9 a. m. in the Fairfax Elementary School.

New principals will hold a session at 9 a. m. Saturday, at the same place, and the faculty members will meet Monday in their respective schools to complete arrangements for the opening of the 1944-45 school term September 5. Colored teachers will hold their session at 9 a. m. Monday in the Fairfax Colored School.

In releasing the list of teachers for the term yesterday, Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson, announced that 24 vacancies exist, with little probability that any will be filled before schools open. The teacher shortage will require teachers in many of the schools to carry more than the usual pupil load. Teachers who have signed their 1944-45 contracts follow:

Fairfax High—Robert B. Walker, principal; Martha E. Reely, Irene Bailey, Dorothy Billings, Charles F. Bopes, Mary C. Bowler, Mable U. Chapman, Mary Joe Conley, Mildred J. Corvin, Walter J. Dowling, Vida Fairchild, Tomasa M. de Garcia deQuevab, Lucille Gillespie, Mildred Glass, Mary B. Green, Katherine R. Hancock, James B. Hanes, Katherine E. Hopper, Mary M. Hughes, Minne E. Keen, Mary K. Kern, Dorcas Lawson, Elizabeth LeGrand, Martha Liggett, Mary H. McCoy, Ellen McDonnald, William Manvell, Nellie Marshall, Robert W. Mavity, Vonna W. Offield, Agnes Patterson, Marcel Pfalzgraf, Ethel R. Potts, Walter F. Rau, Ruth Royston, Alice R. Short, Anne K. Shuler, Mildred Spindle, Virginia E. Stanley, Mary A. Still, Elsie D. Story, Cale Trimmer.

Mount Vernon High—G. C. Cox, principal; Edward G. Darst, Mabel DeVault, Natalie Dishrow, Rebecca K. Engleman, Bertie E. Flippo, Alice E. Hatch, Harry A. Lee, Lucy J. Lowman, Clara Mergler, Anna B. Pulley, Hattie G. Quinley, Marjory Rea, Purcelle M. Robertson, Clara B. Robison, Eleanor Summerfield, Mary R. Williams, Josephine Wood, Reba Woodbridge.

Herndon High—J. M. Rice, principal; E. J. Hegler, Luray Lewis, Justice H. Lorman, H. L. Lowry, Cleada Miller, E. P. Orr, Kathleen R. Seek, Winnie Sutherland, Kathleen G. White, Frances Wiaman, Emma Ellmore, Geneva Smith, Nina F. Gibson, Georgia B. Spencer, Christine Newcomb, Annie B. Martz, Juanita Carmack, Elizabeth Burton.

Jefferson High—M. R. Bruin, jr., principal; N. Gregory Edwards, Lucille Carmack, Ruby R. Douglass, Anne H. Rullman, Alpha Spitser, Gregory Wroniewicz.

Annadale—Ethel G. Sims, principal; Martha Kadel, Alice Campbell, Frances H. O'Shaughnessy, Ellen G. Thornton, Gertrude Nelson, Margie Cooke.

Baileys—Elma Besley, principal; Alice L. Dodson, Val Bolton, Margie Neff, Lottie H. Baker.

Burke—Myrtle A. Estes, principal; Elga E. Robinson, Cornelia Berry, Mildred Shrycock.

Centerville—Zella C. Keys, principal; Annie Troth, Louise R. Harrison, Elizabeth B. LeGallais, Nellie M. Lawler.

Chesterbrook—Josephine Carpenter, principal; Genevieve Walton, Lorean Adams.

Clifton—Ralph L. Triplett, principal.

Dunn Loring—Viola S. Dillon, principal; Dora B. Michaelis, Anna Agnew, Sarah M. Messick, Edmee A. Strisfler, Violet Smith, Lottie Swope, Mattie F. Hankla.

Fairfax—Josephine Howdershall, principal; Julia C. Gunn, Martha E. Pace, Alice B. McFarland, Marie B. Boatwright, Thelma Thompson, Alice C. Dominy, Rachel Carter, Lucy Atwater, Isla T. Worsham, Anna Krehbiel, Gray Switzer.

Fairview—Dorothy Collier, principal; Helen Kessler, Gertrude C. Oliver, Iva F. Wells.

Floris—Lettie V. Huffman, principal; Janet D. Tavenner, Virginia Kilduff, J. Virginia Oakes, Mary E. Duncanson, Flora Pitchette.

Forestville—Elsie Haynie, principal; Helen Thomas, Viola K. Thompson, Wrenn B. Olikerson, A. Maye Robertson, Elisabeth J. Read.

Fort Belvoir—Frances E. Nevitt, principal; Mildred R. Owen, Nancy Byers, Mary C. McDonald, Emily Owen, Mary M. Griffis.

Franconia—Virginia Hasselgrove, principal; Margaret Redd, Kasie Smith, Christine Knopp, Elisabeth Oates, Lorraine Dove, Sarah Braswell, Helen Buckley, Marguerite Oaler.

Franklin-Sherman—Harry McCary, principal; Virginia Benson, Ruby Runkum, Elizabeth Lester, Laura A. Jett, Eleanor T. Copeland, Louise Millard, Mildred Chenoweth, Mary L. Newland.

Groveton—Emmett M. Day, principal; Ethel M. Sonneman, Eula D. Bagby, Frances M. Mann, Anna R. Neitzey, Alma Roller, Mary C. Dovel, Lena Whitt, Joseph Gutshall, Geraldine Quesinberry, Billie Morgan, Ruth Keller, Kathleen Wilson.

Lee-Jackson—Melvin B. Landes, principal; Mary J. Parrish, Lucye J. Hillaman, Virginia Clapp, Frances Bates, Eloise Paulette, Katherine Logan, Beatrice D. Martin, Willie Ponton.

Lincolnia—Virginia B. Harris, principal; Lucy D. Holbert, Alpha S. Anderson, Janie Smith, Rubye Gaye Polich, Ruth Smith, Mildred D. Deavers, Rena D. Lynch.

Lorton—Rebbeca Owen, principal; Helen Davis, Minnie Bank, Lucy B. Price, Mary L. Neff, Josephine C. Spindle, Maude Clark, Doris T. Shotwell, Margaret A. Vial.

Madison—Audrey Snodgrass, principal; Lula R. Tanner, Leata P. Rowan, Margaret V. Hartman, George Ann Crosshan, Sadie C. Bruin, Mary S. Shotwell, Lydia B. Snodgrass, Dorothy B. Cloud, Martha F. Hounchell, Audrey R. Wilcox, Mae Hobbs, Katherine F. Spring, Dora C. Rott, Nellie L. Williams, Nora Wagner, Virginia Andrus, Kate White, Catherine Shank, Mary L. Gardner, Edna L. Judd.

Oakton—Evelyn T. Masarily, principal; Mildred F. Munday, Mary M. Hulber, Ruby O. Buser, Rose C. Butts, Virginia Easterly.

Vienna—Margaret I. Ludwig, principal; Helen A. Grimm, Virginia Wiseman, Helen Quigg, Mary A. Gouldin, Jessie M. Spencer, Elsie C. Clark, Amelia Hess, Fanita H. Shivers.

Woodlawn—Sylvia D. Allen, principal; Carrie M. Berger, Maude M. Roberts, Louise Bruce, Grace E. Fink, Edna Bussard, Hazel Bland.

Helping teachers—Oakton and Vienna, Dora K. Cox; Annandale and Lincolnia, Catherine H. Leigh; Lee-Jackson, Mrs. Elsie T. Fletcher

Teacher of home-bound children—Mary Alice Ankers.

Elementary supervisors—James E. Bauserman and Jeannette L. Fellows.

Colored teachers—Baileys: Mary T. Robb, principal; Remell T. Lomax, Chesterbrook, Julia M. Hall, principal. Vienna—Louise R. Archer, principal; Mabel Thomas, Channie C. Henderson. Clifton—Hyacinth G. Brothers, principal. Spring Bank—Maud M. Roscoe, principal. Cub Run—Lucindia F. McClellen, principal.

Fairfax—Bertha L. Waters, principal; Sylvia B. Jennings.

Falls Church—Mary E. Henderson, principal; Lola S. Saunders.

Floris—Lutie Coates, principal; Lucille V. Patterson.

Gum Springs—Winnie W. Spencer, principal; Geneva E. Walker, Annabel Patterson.

Merrifield—Agnes E. Coleman, principal; Annie M. Moore, Helen R. Bailey.

Mount Pleasant—Marjorie B. Robinson, principal.

Oak Grove—Marjorie Washington, principal.

Odricks—Sadie J. Yates, principal.

Supervisor—Emma O. Moore.

Montgomery Set to Gather Milkweed

Children in Montgomery County were called upon last night to help in the harvesting of milkweed floss to be used as a substitute for Java kapok in life jackets, life belts and other equipment, by Mrs. A. H. Hobelman, chairman of Montgomery County Junior Red Cross.

Pods will be ready, she said, for picking next week and bags for collection of pods and complete information may be obtained at any of the following Red Cross headquarters:

Montgomery County Chapter, 7012 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda; Silver Spring Branch, 8511 Colesville rd., Silver Spring; Bethesda Branch, 7508 Wisconsin ave.; Takoma Park Branch, 8 Columbia ave., Takoma Park; Kensington Branch, Mrs. James Burns, Connecticut and Franklin aves., Kensington; Chevy Chase Branch, Mrs. C. W. Freitag, 102 E. Thornapple st., Chevy hase and the balance of the county at the farm bureau office in Rockville.

Every serviceman and woman sent overseas must have such protective equipment made with milkweed floss, Mrs. Hobelman pointed out.

44 Inducted

Forty-four registrants of Selective Service Board No. 2, Silver Spring, were inducted yesterday into the armed forces. They are:

John J. Droescher, jr., Robert R. Tapp, Thomas Day Dickinson, Ernest A. Cohlentis, Raymond K. Tatum, Francis R. Wideman, William F. Russell, William Hoorn, Fred M. Fernald, Lew Sun Ock, Fernleigh R. Oraniger, Elvin E. Gaylor, Grafton E. Alexander, Paul H. Rosenberry, Kenneth F. Gunn, Aubrey L. Andrews, Richard H. Purkey, Horace T. Pierce, Clarence P. Johnson, Thomas L. Lechlider, jr., Jesse B. Osborn and Clifford M. Stretmater.

Also Norman H. Miller, John F. Furey, William R. Bishop, James P. Turner, Everett V. Walston, Walter W. Snapp, Wayne M. Duvall, William A. Raymond, Horace O. McAllister, Charles M. Brown, jr., Lowell W. Plank, Joseph F. Mitchell, Paul K. Mears, Robert L. Dunlap, Melvin L. Bainer, Robert W. Pohle, Douglas T. Shipley, Hubert H. Snead, Donald A. Pike, Eugene B. Caldwell, John T. Tyner, jr., and David L. Grossnickle.

Gallon Club Members

The latest Silver Spring residents to join the Blood Donor Gallon Club of the Silver Spring Branch, American Red Cross, announced yesterday by Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, are: Edwin L. Kerr, Beatrice Moore, Henry VanDevanter, Mrs. Ruth Dodd, Mrs. Margaret Cooley, Mrs. Lois Dodson, Jacob Vogel, Mrs. Florence Dailey, Mrs. Viola Biebush and T. W. Russell. This brings the total Gallon Club members to 36 who have donated their blood through the mobile unit.

Hagerstown Studies New Reservoir Plan

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—The feasibility of a plan to construct another retaining reservoir in the vicinity of the present west end reservoir as a postwar project was being studied by Hagerstown Water Department officials today.

Officials said that a land survey in the vicinity of the 10 million gallon reservoir indicated that it was of the same elevation as the present reservoir, an dthat a second reservoir could be built for approximately $100,000.

This is about one-fifth of the cost of the proposed second pipeline from the Potomac River pumping station and officials said it would serve the same purpose, assuring Hagerstown an uninterrupted supply of water.

Md. Officer Honored

With the Fifth Army, Italy (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Col. William P. Grace, jr., of Snow Hill, Md., was awarded the Silver Star recently for gallantry in action on the Fifth Army front.

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PEANUT BUTTER
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SAY SOO-SHARD
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MILK CHOCOLATE
You'll favor its flavor

POWERFUL LIQUID
PROMPTLY SOOTHES TORTURE and KILLS GERMS* THAT CAUSE
ATHLETE'S FOOT
If you're discouraged about a mean, hard to relieve case — then just try Extra Strength ZEMO. First applications relieve itchy soreness between cracked, peeling toes and *on contact actually kill the germs that most commonly cause and spread Athlete's Foot. Zemo is a Doctor's wonderful soothing yet powerfully medicated liquid backed by 35 years' success. First trial with Zemo convinces! All drugstores.
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Soothe smart of heat rash, itch of mosquito bites, cool burning itch of healing sunburn with Mexsana. Contains ingredients often used by specialists for relief of these discomforts. Yet costs little. Greater savings in the larger sizes. So get a supply today and beat the heat with
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

2 D. C. Soldiers Dead, 1 Missing, 3 Wounded

One Washington soldier was killed in action, another one drowned in New Guinea, a naval officer is missing, and three men have been wounded, it was learned yesterday.

Dead are:

First Sergt. Patrick H. Leigh, jr., husband of Mrs. Helen R. Leigh, 2302 G st. ne.

Pfc. Victor James Lees, jr., whose parents live at 208 Q st. nw.

Missing is Ensign John Franklin Mathers, USNR, whose mother, Mrs. Helen Mabel Mathers, lives at 34 Girard st. ne.

Wounded are:

Marine Corpl. Fred C. Frazier, whose wife lives at 1G Northway rd., Greenbelt, Md.

Marine Corpl. Wayne E. Fairall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Fairall, 212 3d st. ne.

Pvt. Donald R. Roberts, son of Mrs. Birdella R. Roberts, 416 Buchanan st. nw.

Private Lees was born 19 years ago in Washington. He attended high school at Baden, Md., and entered the Army in April, 1943. Overseas since September, he was killed in France August 1. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Lawrence, and four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Brooke, Mrs. Theresa Chaote, Mrs. Josephine Sunday and Mrs. Edna Emelio, all of Washington.

Sergeant Leigh was drowned in Oro Bay, New Guinea, two weeks ago, according to the War Department. Born in Washington, he was graduated from Dunbar High School and joined the Army in July, 1941. He was in the South Pacific since June. Surviving are, besides his wife, his father and four sisters, Misses Juanita, Esther, and Ila Leigh and Mrs. Lottie L. Henry, all of 127 Adams st. nw. Also a brother, Corpl. Arthur Leigh, stationed at New Guinea.

Ensign Mathers was reported missing following a plane crash in the North Pacific July 22. Born here 23 years ago, the naval aviator was graduated from McKinley Tech. He joined the Naval Reserve in 1938 and went on active duty at Pensacola, Fla., in 1940. Commissioned last December, he went overseas in March. Before he went into the Navy, he worked in the circulation department of The Post.

Corporal Frazier, 30, is a cousin of Fred M. Vinson, director of economic stabilization. He was wounded on Saipan and awarded the Purple Heart. The Marine corporal was born in Kentucky and joined up in January, 1942. His brother, Pvt. Robert Frazier, was recently wounded in France.

Corporal Fairall, 22, was also wounded on Saipan. A native of Washington, he was graduated from Eastern High School. He enlisted a month after Pearl Harbor and has been overseas for nearly two years. He went to New Zealand in a convoy guarded by a Coast Guard outfit of which his brother Francis was a member. They did not know it until they met on shore. Corporal Fairall, who was awarded the Purple Heart, wrote home from the hospital that he is getting along "fine," his mother said yesterday.

Private Roberts, a native of Washington, was wounded in France while serving as radio operator with the ordnance. He was graduated from Central High School and went into the Army in November, 1942. The 22-year-old soldier landed in France on D-Day.

Accused Court Clerk Will Resign Position

Snow Hill, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Joseph E. Brimer, 41-year-old Worcester County court clerk charged with embezzlement of $883.50 in office funds, will resign Friday to be succeeded by Charles W. Nelson, jr., deputy clerk.

In announcing the shift yesterday, Associate Judge Edmond H. Johnson of the First Judicial Circuit declined to say whether Brimer's case would be considered at a special session of the county grand jury September 5, adding that the jury investigation might include several matters of public concern.

The jury's regular session was scheduled for the second week in October.

Pastor Accepts Call

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.). The Rev. Daniel B. Carber, pastor of the Church of the Brethren here for nearly 25 years, leaves September 1, to accept a pastorate near Ruckersville, Greene County, where he will be engaged in mission work.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News; Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News.
10:00 Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Farmers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Food for Victory.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Geckeneur.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Harrisonburg, Va.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MOST IMPORTANT COLLEGE of amateur physicians anywhere in the world, approximately 200 strong, now meets Tuesdays and Fridays at the White House. . . . These are the newsmen assigned to cover the President. They assemble, make careful scrutiny, write lengthy analyses of the President's complexion, nervousness, every facial expression; try to interpret these in relation to his health. . . . Actually, the President looks thinner, not too well tanned, but calm and fit, though he shows obvious signs of wearying at the scores of questions thrown at him during press tussles. . . . FRD still knows how to turn charm on and off, calls newsmen by their first names, teases them about "dope stories." . . . Since his return from the Alaska trip, Roosevelt is seeing more people than in the last six months, is growing more aware of domestic issues, though he would like to keep aloof from politics.

HENRY WALLACE—still the Vice President—has just returned from a very unusual trip through the South, almost unpublicized, but with a definite political aim. . . . Wallace is already laying groundwork for 1948, has mended fences with bankers, businessmen, educators and editors in Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana and Texas. . . . He called on delegates who voted for him, was the house guest of Mayor Wilson Wyatt in Louisville, Mayor Tom Miller in Austin, spent a weekend at the home of Georgia's Governor Arnall. . . . Wallace told one and all that the big job of liberals and Democrats was reelection of Roosevelt.

In Austin, Tex., Wallace learned that Gov. Coke Stevenson gets up at 5:30 every morning, brews his own coffee in the kitchen. Next morning, Wallace and portly political adviser Harold Young showed up at the Governor's Mansion at 5:30 a. m., found the Governor was sleeping late. At 6 a. m. Stevenson came down . . . Wallace and Young traveled all night by plane from Austin to Louisville, arrived haggard and weary at 6 a. m., went to Mayor Wyatt's home . . . Wallace ducked upstairs, dozed for three hours, leaving Young to handle newsmen and callers while Mrs. Wyatt kept Young awake with large cups of coffee . . . Later, press stories commented on how fit Wallace looked, while his aide "Harold Young couldn't take it" . . . Wallace, who prides himself on wearing out traveling companions, added these clippings to his scrapbook.

DUMBARTON OAKS—Secretary Hull's message to the opening Dumbarton Oaks peace parley had whole paragraphs paralleling Woodrow Wilson's statement of January 16, 1920, on the eve of the first League of Nations Council meeting . . . "It is our task here," Hull said, "to help lay the foundations upon which, after victory, peace, freedom, and a growing prosperity may be built for generations to come" . . . Twenty-four years ago, Wilson said: "It will bring the League of Nations into being as a living force devoted to the task of assisting the peoples of all countries in their desire for peace, prosperity and happiness."

PEACE TALKS—While the Russians don't attach too much importance to Dumbarton Oaks, Stalin thought enough of the meeting to send his personal interpreter along with the delegation. . . . John Foster Dulles, Dewey's foreign affairs adviser, brought Dewey's personal publicist, Jim Hagerty, to Washington with him. . .Cracked one newsman on greeting Hagerty: "You weren't due here until January 20." . . . Replied Hagerty: "I'm here to case the joint." . . . Folks who tried to pin Dulles down on the question of the secrecy surrounding Dumbarton Oaks conferences caught Dewey's adviser in a trap. . . Dulles tried to condemn secrecy to newsmen, but was reluctant to be quoted on the question.

ISOLATIONIST TOBOGGAN—Judging by the telegrams and phone calls colleagues are getting from Nevada's Senator Pat McCarran, he is racing against political death. He has been frantically calling Senators, some of whom vigorously disagree with him, imploring them to indorse him for reelection. . . . This is nationally significant. It indicates a complete reversal of his position six years ago, when he bellowed that his renomination was purely a State matter and pulled all sorts of wires to keep Administration forces out. Now, like fellow-isolationist Bennett Clark of Missouri, he has suddenly clutched FDR's coattails. . . . Running against McCarran is dynamic Lieut. Gov. Vail Pittman, Nevada newspaper publisher and younger brother of the late Senator Key Pittman. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the elder Pittman was the leading advocate of stopping the Jap war lords by economic measures, way back in 1936, before it got too late. . . Younger brother Vail is like him. . . McCarran was a leading Senate isolationist.

MERRY-GO-ROUND—Senator Hiram Johnson who rarely appears on the Senate floor any more, still occasionally attends night baseball games at Griffith Stadium. . . . Other ball fans are Senators Chandler of Kentucky, Walsh of New Jersey, Stewart of Tennessee and Mead of New York, all frequent boxholders at the ball park. . . . John L. Lewis faces the greatest rebellion against him in years when the United Mine Workers hold their annual convention in Cincinnati next month. . . . Ray Edmundson, former head of the Illinois Mine Workers, is opposing Lewis for the UMW presidency; probably won't win, but is making Lewis pull plenty of strings to keep harmony in the union. . . . Brig. Gen. William O'Dwyer, now directing civil administration work in reoccupied Italy, hopes to oppose Mayor LaGuardia again in New York City's 1945 elections. . . . Former New York State Solicitor Henry Epstein may get the Democratic nomination; would put up a hard fight against the "Little Flower."

Halifax County Delays Opening of Schools

South Boston, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—In order to allow the older children to assist in harvesting the local fruit, vegetable, and other croys, the opening of the Halifax County schools has been postponed to September 21. The action was taken at a meeting of the Halifax County school board last night.

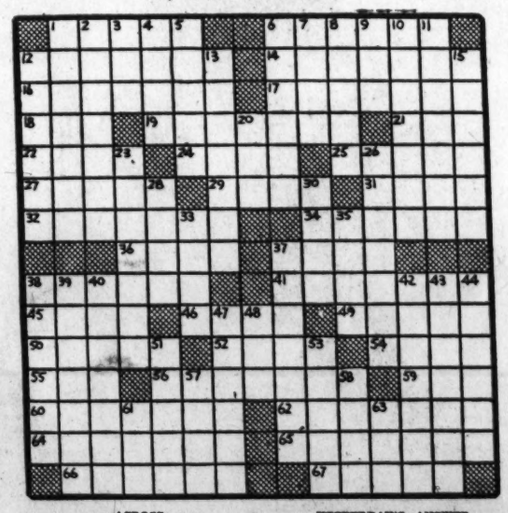
It was pointed out that the delay is in no way due to the spread of infantile paralysis in the State, which has caused a number of schools to postpone openings. Halifax County, however, has had seven victims of the disease, in the current outbreak, including one death.

New Music Director

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.). James S. Farrow of Staunton has been named director of music at Fishburne Military School here for the coming session which opens September 13.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Ronald Schoenleber



ACROSS

1 Objects of passionate devotion
6 Feast
12 Country in Western Hemisphere
14 Obliterators
16 Deadly in influence
17 Of enormous magnitude
18 Era
19 Structure
21 Bustle
22 Buckwheat tree
24 Fragrance
25 Badgerlike mammal
27 Military foe
29 Imitator
31 Interest-bearing certificate
32 To become discouraged
34 Cores
36 Succulent plant
37 City in Switzerland
38 Showy, gay men
41 Marauders
45 Gone
46 The color beige
49 New
50 Ascend
53 One of peculiar race inhabiting Yesso
54 River in Russia
55 Container
56 Meddles
59 Lighted
60 Gourmet
62 Pertaining to sense of touch
64 One who lays bare
65 Corrupted
66 Carmelite nun
67 Eagles

DOWN

1 Fancy
2 Takes out
3 Metal
4 Vital force
5 Ancient Italian silver coin
6 Withdraw
7 Norwegian explorer
8 Father
9 Masculine name
10 Lawmaker
11 Three-pronged spear
12 Lessened
13 Part of musical instrument
15 Berates
20 Dandy
23 Gives
26 Cast off
28 Section of vez
30 Ostrich
33 Feature
35 European country
37 Dark-haired types
38 Separated
39 Rampart
40 Silly
43 Feminine name
43 Subjects to abuse
44 Scheduled
47 A chamber
48 Tear
51 Musical study
53 Proclaim
57 God of war
58 Mark
61 Mongrel
63 Metal

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

4-H Leaders Are Meeting At Maryland U.

Four-H Club leaders from all sections of Maryland will assemble at the University of Maryland today to attend the second session of a two-day conference on the place of rural youth in the world of tomorrow.

The conference, sponsored by the Boys' and Girls' 4-H division of the University of Maryland, opened yesterday. Highlights of the opening sessions was an address last night by Charles Worcester, farm director of Columbia Broadcasting System, and a former 4-H club member. Worcester spoke on "World Farm Problems—a Challenge."

During the conference, which ends tonight, three main topics will be discussed by the State's 4-H Club leaders; education, the home and the community of the future. The youths will be addressed by group leaders on each of the three subjects, and then will enter into general discussion.

Prince Georges Clinic

Tuberculosis clinics to be held in Prince Georges County during September are scheduled as follows:

Upper Marlboro, 10 a. m. tomorrow at the health department; Hyattsville, 10 a. m., September 8 and 15 in the County Service Building; Laurel, 1 p. m., September 22 in the Police Court Building.

The Christmas seal campaign this year, will be conducted by mail and plans are being formulated to begin solicitation in November. Mrs. Ernest N. Cory, College Park, is chairman of the county board, William Bowie will serve as treasurer and Mrs. Edith Graham, as secretary.

Members of the board include Dr. A. Kirk Besley, Dr. William B. Moyers, Dr. Allan Griffith, Dr. Robert McCeney, Dr. Louis Jimal, Dr. Ronald Bamvor, Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer and William B. Mathews, State director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

Day Care Center

The Calvert Day Care Center for school age children located at 4524 Wells Parkway, Riverdale, will begin operating today. Children from 6 to 14 years old of employed mothers are eligible for membership. The center will be known as the Calvert Children's Club and will be operated with Lanham Act funds by the Prince Georges County Board of Education as part of their child care program in the county.

The Children's Club will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. and will be under the direction of Miss Alberta Markle.

A daily program will include hot lunch, midmorning and afternoon snack, regular rest periods, and organized play activities, individually and in groups. The enrolment fee is $3 per week.

Illegal Sale Charged

Charles Edward Johnson of Bowie, 43, Negro, has been charged by Prince George County police with selling beer to minors. Johnson, a beer tavern operator, was released on $300 bond, pending a hearing.

Soldiers' Day Room Furnished at Hyattsville

IN RECREATION ROOM—Mrs. William Werber (left to right) Miss Marion Berch, Richard Henry (fixing cushion) Miss Anderson Joseph Henry and Robert Ford

Several members of the Hyattsville Olive Street Recreation Center, have completed the furnishing of a day and recreation room for the soldiers stationed at a nearby Army camp. The work was done under the auspices of the camp and hospital committee of the Prince Georges County Red Cross Chapter, headed by Mrs. William Werber of College Park.

Miss Marion Anderson, a member of the Red Cross motor corps, was in charge of painting the furniture and Miss Marion Birch, also of the corps, was the playground supervisor.

The boys and girls repaired and painted two dozen pieces, including a settee, chairs, bookcase, tables, magazine racks, ash tray stands, lamps and other items.

The work at the recreation center came to a close Tuesday night when the furniture was placed on display.

Playgrounds Close Season At Greenbelt

The summer playground season closed last evening when the members of the arts and crafts classes and the dance and tumbling groups staged a combination exhibit and show in the Greenbelt Elementary School Auditorium before a large crowd. An afternoon performance also was presented.

The dancing pupils, under the leadership of Miss Helena Knauer, recreation director, offered a schottische and the program included piano solos, song and dance teams and the dramatization of nursery rhymes, concluding with the crowning of a king and queen.

An original song by Jesse Dispoy, "Many Khaki Uniforms," was offered along with a Hula dance routine. Miss Eileen Mudd assisted Miss Knauer during the season.

Md. Hero Wounded For Second Time

Crisfield, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Thelma Dryden said today that her husband, Capt. Charles Dryden, holder of the Purple Heart and Silver Star for leading his company in the invasion of France despite shrapnel wounds, had been wounded seriously a second time.

Dryden was promoted from first lieutenant to captain after he took over command of the company when Capt. Dale Lawson was wounded in the initial phase of the Normandy battle, Mrs. Dryden said.

D.C. Man Faces Grand Jury in Coupon Case

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

A preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Stanley King of the eastern district of Virginia at Alexandria was waived yesterday by Otis Darl Murphy, 35, of 525 Newcomb st., Washington, who is charged with illegal possession of 201 E gasoline coupons for nonhighway mileage, worth 1 gallon each.

He was ordered released under $500 bond for action of the Federal grand jury in the United States District Court at Alexandria during the coming term. Charges were entered by J. Ray Larcombe, field enforcement attorney at the Warrenton, Va., field office of the Roanoke District Office of OPA.

Arlington police arrested Murphy on last Wednesday and reported they found the quantity of gasoline coupons in his possession.

Nurse Head Back

Mrs. Virginia P. Osborne of Sunting Terrace Apartments, 1200 South Washington st., Alexandria, has resumed her duties as supervisor of the Alexandria Visiting Nurse Society after completing a six-week course in post-graduate public health nursing at the Catholic University of America in Washington.

Mrs. Elsie Corder has been substituting for her during her absence. Miss Elizabeth Reed, temporary assistant, will be with the society until September 15.

To Get Legion of Merit

Col. William H. Crom of 521 South Lee st., Alexandria, has been named to receive the Legion of Merit award, the War Department has announced. Serving in the Army Intelligence, he was cited for contributing to the success of the Ninth Air Force in support of the British Eighth Army from the Battle of El Alamein to the fall of Tripoli during the North African campaign.

J. R. Talbott to Retire, 54 Years With N. & W.

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—A veteran of 54 years of service with his company, J. R. Talbott of Roanoke will retire as general superintendent of transportation of the Norfolk & Western Railway, company officials have announced.

At the same time, it was announced that K. V. Conrad, superintendent of transportation, will replace Talbott. C. P. Blair, superintendent of the Scioto division, Portsmouth, Ohio, and formerly of Roanoke, will succeed Conrad.

Hulfish Gets Probationary Gas Ration

Because his activities as vice president of the Commercial Service Bankers Corp. in Mount Rainier, Md., do not entitle him to a C gasoline ration for preferred mileage, City Councilman-elect Thomas Andrew Hulfish, jr., 40, of 200 Duke st., Alexandria, has received a probationary supplementary ration for a period of a month from the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board.

Hulfish who takes office on the Alexandria City Council for a two-year term representing the First Ward tomorrow estimated that he drives a round trip of 29 miles 26 days a month from Alexandria to Mount Rainier, which would require five hours by bus. He pointed out that his firm's main business is financing cars, tires, and doctor bills for warworkers, but because hge has irregular hours he has not been able to make up a regular car pool which would entitle him to a C book.

Permitting him a renewal of his B allowance, the hearing panel of the board's transportation division including David S. Haddock, C. Jackson Orrison and Gilbert J. Cox, invoked an OPA amendment permitting boards to provide supplemental gasoline for a month of home to work driving for the car owner who is carrying insufficient riders.

Hulfish has the 30-day period in which to make a further attempt to form a ride-sharing agreement, at the end of which the board must determine whether he has failed through no fault of his own and is therefore entitled to preferred mileage.

The OPA amendment holds that no additional supplemental ration should be granted unless the driver is able to present full and conclusive evidence to support his claim that he is unable to obtain a full quota of riders.

Fairfax County Issues Call For Additional Blood Donors

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3230.

Six residents of Fairfax County made their eighth donation of blood at the last visit of the Red Cross Mobile unit to Falls Church, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Philip Talbott, chairman of the Blood Donor Committee of the local chapter. They included Mrs. Georgeanna Harrison, Mrs. Barbara L. Sparrow, Mrs. Goldie M. Thompson, W. L. Carrico, Audrey B. Fleming and Walton S. Follin. Others who have given more than a gallon of blood for the armed forces are James E. Martin, 12 pints; D. J. Shear, 11 pints, and Olin G. Snyder, 9 pints. The Episcopal Seminary, as usual, sent a large group of donors.

"The value of these regular donations cannot be overestimated," Mrs. Talbott said, "and it is disappointing to report that on the unit's last visit to Falls Church the quota was not met. Two-hundred and twenty-two appointments had been registered, but 42 prospective donors failed to come and did not telephone a cancellation to the Chapter House so that other donors could fill their places."

"We hope, Mrs. Talbott continued, "that donors who register for the next visit will be sure to call FA 2885 if they are prevented fro mcoming."

"The new Army-Navy request for 1000 pints of blood a week for plasma, increases the responsibility of Fairfax County residents, who by filling the quota of 160 pints for each visit of the Mobile Unit will be materially contributing to the success of the new blood donor program," Mrs. Talbott said.

The local chapter stated that the Falls Church Lions Club promised to canvass for new donors for future visits o fthe unit so that the maximum 160 pints can be guaranteed.

Basil O'Connor, Red Cross national chairman, has announced that the first shipment of whole blood to Europe was made on August 21, and for present procurement of whole blood is limited to the New York and Washington Blood Donor Centers. O'Connor said that "the Surgeon General of the Army and Navy emphasized that their request for whole blood, while urgent, is fully matched in importance by the continuing need for plasma. As our armed forces advance, more donors are needed. Regardless of whether it is flown overseas as whole blood for hospitals or procesed into plasma for use in the front lines, a pint of blood to save the life of a wounded soldier or sailor is the most important contribution any American at home can make."

W.G.S. Club Gives Quilts

The "G. G. S." Club of Falls Church yesterday completed the making of 10 quilts for the beds in the Fenwick Children's Ward in the new Arlington Hospital. The 10-bed ward is in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fenwick, residents of Falls Church and active in community, church and civic affairs of the town.

The group is also working on a call for 45 additional quilts made by Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Production Chairman for the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Legion Horse Show

Falls Church Post 130, American Legion, has announced the following membership of the General Committee for the first Annual Horse Show of the organization to be sponsored on Sunday, September 24, beginning at 1 p. m. at the Fairfax County Fair Grounds: Mrs. "Liz" Whitney of Upperville, general chairman; Mrs. Mary E. May, advisory; Fred A. Schauss and John F. McCauley, tickets; Frank Albretcht, program, and Karl O. Spiess, general. John Gault, Past Department Commander of Virginia, will serve as chairman of the Reception Committee to receive exhibitors and guests. Among the latter will be returned wounded men from the Base Hospitals at Quantico and Fort Belvoir.

Entries will close Thursday, September 14, however, post entries will be accepted on the day of the show.

"HOW I CURED MY HAY FEVER"
Read the story why only polite people have hayfever.
BY MAIL.....PRICE $1.00
Frank X. Cormier
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NEVER SUCH DRAMA, SPECTACLE AND EXCITEMENT!
Darryl F. Zanuck's WILSON in Technicolor
DIRECTED BY HENRY KING
WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN BY LAMAR TROTTI
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Montgomery's Board Scores Police Chief

The Board of Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday publicly reprimanded H. Leslie Carlin, chief of Montgomery County police, for continuing to charge the Montgomery County Farm Bureau with discrimination in its policy in the placement of German war prisoners on county farms to help the labor shortage.

In a prepared statement, Lacy Shaw, president of the commissioners, said: "The Chief of Police of Montgomery County in his private business has and is succeeding in embarrassing the board of county commissioners who have employed him as a police official. His action in attacking other county departments and officials in their handling of war prisoners in connection with private business will force the commissioners to abandon the use of their discretion and drive them to the letter of the law."

Shaw further stated that the war prisoner program was established in conformity with recent acts of the Legislature "together with the best contracts procurable from the Federal Government." No action, he said, was taken by the board in this matter until counsel was consulted, which makes it "appear counsel will have to be used again on this technical question raised by Chief Carlin."

The owner of three farms, comprising 500 acres, Carlin two weeks ago asked O. W. Anderson, county agricultural agent for war prison labor three days this week. When e was informed by Anderson that members of the Farm Bureau are given preference in assigning prisoners when they are needed, Carlin charged "discrimination" and retained Donald Bowie, jr. and James H. Pugh, attorneys, to see what legal action could be taken. Carlin is not a member of the Farm Bureau which contracted with the Government for use of prisoners on county farms.

1 Killed, 5 Injured As Auto Upsets

Marion, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—One person was killed, five injured and three are in critical conditions at Lee Memorial Hospital as a result of an automobile accident last night on the boulevard north of Marion near Hungry Mother Park.

John Doyle, 27-year-old telephone operator at Southwestern State Hospital, was instantly killed.

James Bise, a sailor, has a fractured skull and ribs, Miss Bertha Martin has a broken thigh, fractured pelvis and spine, her sister, Miss Manda Martin has a fractured skull, Dr. Walter Schiff said.

The automobile failed to make a curve, Officer Brown Pickle, who investigated, said, left the road, overturned and pinned the occupants underneath.

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ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES
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THE FAST DIRECT ROUTE TO
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WORLD'S OLDEST OPERATING TRANSPORTATION AIRLINE
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THE APPLAUSE THAT REFRESHES
We admit we're perked up by your hearty applause for the regular appearance of Carstairs White Seal whiskey again everywhere. We thank you. We further admit we sort of think we *deserve* your enthusiasm—because we DID maintain pre-war quality in the Perfectly Balanced Blend even when the whiskey shortage was at its shortest. But now everybody can get Carstairs White Seal without hunting—and we can get rid of that hunted look!
THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Admission Of Defeat

THE NAZI radio, with Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar speaking for the army, has now told the Germans that they are on the verge of a complete military catastrophe. He has also told them that Hitler's attempt to win "by high technical development and by relegating any moral barriers"—that is to say by total inhumanity—"has not sufficed to shorten the war in such a way as was planned by those who deprived it of all barriers and who had proclaimed a total war in the true sense of the word." General Dittmar then told the people that Hitler has failed because "the enemies' boundless arms are opposed" to the German army. "If this were not so," if the Allies were not so well armed, Germany's arms used without moral barriers would have meant a German victory.

LIPPMANN

Admitting defeat, General Dittmar then stated the lesson of the defeat as seen by his brother officers: it is that the German military power was not great enough this time. He then addressed himself to the United Nations and asked them to make peace with those Germans for whom he speaks: with the Germans who are now ready to admit that they have not been strong enough to win this time. He would like a peace which does not "annihilate us," or else Germany will fight on, will resort to new weapons, for the purpose of "breaking" the Allie "will to annihilate us."

IF FURTHER proof were wanting on the impossibility of negotiating with the German army, we have it here. General Dittmar is explaining to the German people that they have lost the war, not because they destroyed all moral barriers but because they did not have as many guns as their enemies, and he professes to believe that he can force us to negotiate by "breaking" our will. To give a compromise peace to men who still have the impudence to talk this way, would be to leave General Dittmar and his fellow officers believing that when they plan the next war, they must repeat Hitler's successes while carefully avoiding Hitler's errors.

AS A MATTER of fact it is altogether improbable that General Dittmar thinks the Germans can still break the Allied will. They have tried to break it, and if they had had the power to break it, they would have done so before their armies had suffered a catastrophic defeat. Why, then, does General Dittmar continue to make threats, why does he tell a defeated Germany to fight on? Because he knows no way, because he can think of no way, of bringing about an organized surrender. What he calls the "annihilation" of Germany is the breaking up, the shredding and unravelling of the whole German army, the German state, and the German social order which must result from the destruction of the Nazis who are so deeply enmeshed in them.

It is not the Allied war aims which will annihilate what he calls Germany: it is the process of purging and ejecting the Nazis, who cannot compromise, who cannot even surrender, that will disorganize Germany. It is not the Allies who will "annihilate" the existing German national state. It is the fall of the Nazis that will wreck the German Reich, and the Allies, when they occupy Germany, will take possession of the wreckage.

THEY HAVE to see to it that out of the wreckage of the Nazi regime no considerable number of Germans arise who think it possible to reconstruct the German power of aggression and domination. Their first concern must be to maintain and consolidate their own alliance, and to make sure that the neighbors and victims of Germany recover their strength and their influence in Europe. What we decide to do to Germany and with Germany is secondary to what we do to make a strong Europe and a strong world around Germany.

Our next object, closely related to the first, must be to reduce permanently the power of Germany in relation to the rest of Europe. This will require alteration of Germany's frontiers for the deliberate purpose of making a stronger Poland, and it will call for other measures of control over German border territories for the purpose of fortifying France, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

The German people will not like these measures. But after such a war it is impossible to make a peace that they will like. We should be concerned to make a peace that the United Nations will like well enough to maintain and enforce it. The Germans have supported an attempt to conquer and enslave Europe, and an aggression against the freedom of the whole world, and the penalty for that can be nothing less than the downfall of Germany as the leading power of Europe. This does not mean the massacre or starvation of the Germans as a people, nor their destruction as a nation. But it does mean the end of the German empire. Other military empires have fallen in the course of human history, and now the German empire is falling.

ITS DOOM is certain, and no one, even if he wished, could now avert that doom.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"One thing about bridal suites nowadays—they really prepare you for married life!"

LEONARD LYONS

Looseleaf Notebook

New York, Aug. 30.—The President will intervene in the dispute between the Brewster Co. and its employes concerning the company's refusal to pay backwages due . . . Before he left for China, Donald M. Nelson told his friends that he expects to re-visit Stalin during his trip. . . . Nelson's opponent, Charles E. Wilson, learned of the trip before he resigned. "Mr. Nelson is going to China," Wilson announced, "just to eat rice" . . . Maurice Maeterlinck, over 80, is packing his possessions, hoping to return to France as soon as possible. He received word that his castle at Nice, Orlamonde, has just been recaptured by General Patch's army.

MAJOR DE SEVERSKY

Randolph Paul, the former Undersecretary of the Treasury, is rejoining the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, the oldest firm in N. Y. His tax practice will net him over $200,000 a year . . . Helen Keller, who speaks four languages — English, French, German and Italian—although she can neither see nor hear—will have to take a literacy test before November, because this will be the first election in which she'll vote . . . Morris Gilbert, the newspaperman who worked for Raymond Gram Swing before he joined the OWI, now has the job for which he trained—head of the OWI's Psychological Warfare Bureau in Paris. He speaks French perfectly.

Major Alexander de Seversky, author of "Victory Through Air Power," soon will be given permission to tour the air-bases . . . Lieut. Col. Anatole Litvak is back from Europe. The shrapnel wounds in his face and leg have healed . . . The London Daily Express will present a robot bomb exhibit at the International Building. For this purpose a reproduction of a robot bomb was ordered shipped from London to New York. For the past few days the ersatz bomb has been lying on a Manhattan pier, while the Express' representatives and the United States Customs officials decide whether duty shall be paid for bringing a bomb into New York.

Harry Hopkins, recuperating at his Washington home, spends most of his time reading books and documents concerning the peace. When the preliminaries are over, Hopkins will be one of the group in on the international finals . . . John Patrick, author of "The Willow and I," recently returned from Burma, where he worked as an officer in the American Field Service. He's back with a new play about Burma and India . . . Patrick spent his first few days here watching limousines being driven for pleasure. "So many times," he raged, "we couldn't go back for more wounded, because there wasn't enough gas" . . . Sidney Blackmer may be tapped for the title role in the Billy Rose-Margaret Webster production of Henry VIII."

For the first time in the campaign, Woodrow Wilson's dream will be mentioned by a candidate—when Senator Truman will speak of the World War I President, in his acceptance speech from Lamar, Mo., and quote from some of Wilson's writings . . . If Governor Dewey wants the support of the New York Times, he'll have to give direct answers to a long series of questions about his position on matters which the editors deem important . . . Leon Henderson recently met Wendell Willkie and said: "I don't know whether I'll ever vote for you, but I hope you stay in public life. You're good for both my party and yours."

Senator Hatch, in discussing the vacant seats at congressional sessions, favored a novel rule in Congress—prohibiting Congressmen from reading prepared speeches on the floor of the House or Senate. "If a man has to speak extemporaneously," said Hatch, "he has to know the subject about which he's talking" . . . Edward G. Robinson, who returned from Europe on the Clipper, left a valise on the plane, containing the addresses and phone number of all the soldiers' relatives he had promised to phone and write . . . The appointment of Lieutenant Commander Krug as head of WPB is temporary. A new head is expected in six weeks.

WMCA is trying something new, a thrice weekly show called "Open House," on which people and organizations who have messages of public interest will be given an opportunity to be heard. The program, signed for one year, will be sponsored by Stark, the clothing merchant. . . . Henry Wallace has been visiting some hospitals for wounded soldiers in Massachusetts. . . . Alien Property Custodian James E. Markham reports that internees look upon him as somewhat of a glorified caretaker. One internee wrote him: "Kindly send me my dress shoes, and also the golf clubs in the downstirs closet and the books from my bedside table. Also have fresh fruit delivered to me weekly." Markham will tell all in the American Magazine.

Hampton Roads Area Population Up 44.7%

The resident population of the Hampton Roads, Va., area increased 44.7 per cent from April 1, 1940, to May, 1944, aCensus Bureau report shows.

The population in May of this year was 596,790, representing an increase of 153,567 during the period, with Warwick County showing the highest percentage gain of 267 per cent or from 9,248 to 33,950. Norfolk County and South Norfolk City climbed from 43,866 to 110,502.

HEDDA HOPPER

Didn't Surprise Hedda

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 30.—It may surprise a lot of people in Hollywood that Sonny Tufts, James Craig and Gloria de Haven head the list of 10 players elected to stardom by the Nation's exhibitors in Motion Picture Herald's annual poll. But it doesn't surprise me, because Sonny Tufts has been coming up by leaps and bounds ever since he started has changed the title of "Rurales" to "The Flame." This is the story with a Mexican locale that he's been working on for two years, and he expects to begin casting shortly. He'd like Linda Darnell for it. She not only looks a little Spanish, but is. De Mille's associate director, Art Rosson, has already left for Mexico to begin preliminary work. He'll be down there about three months . . . Charles Boyer and Julian Duvivier, who made "Flesh and Fantasy," are planning another collaboration, which will probably have to do with the liberation of France . . . Ruth Warrick is the fourth member of "Guest in the House" cast to be signed to a long-term contract. She'll do a picture a year for five years for Hunt Stromberg. The other three signed were Ralph Bellamy, Connie Laird and Marie McDonald.

MICKEY ROONEY

Mickey Rooney's friends thought that when he had his leave here he might rush off and remarry Ava Gardner, but he's turned his affections to Gloria de Haven . . . Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles seen holding hands even when dining out . . . It seems silly, but friends of Susan Hayward and Jess Barker already are talking about their spats . . . It isn't true that Freddie March has bought "Goodnight Sweet Prince." . . . The new Gene Fowler has been making calls on all his old friends, and the reason he's new is because he's wearing his son's clothes—his son being in uniform. The "most startling bit of raiment is a hand painted tie of a Petty drawing . . . Ben Hecht, who's always wanted to act, gets his chance on radio in "Suspense." He's asked his friends to listen in. They will—and how . . . Seymour Nebenzal threw a cocktail party for the Archduke of Austria, Francis Joseph, yesterday at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Paging Joe

Joe E. Brown is wanted for "Glad to See You," the Broadway show Buzz Berkeley's directing, with Dave Wolper producing. Lupe Velez and Jane Withers are already set for it, and Joe is trying to work out his radio show so he can go to New York. The show is scheduled to open early in the fall . . . Bob Benchley, who's now at R. K. O. working in "Panamericana," goes over to work with Fred Allen September 1, then back to Paramount for "Duffy's Tavern." After that Metro wants to borrow him . . . Dan Duryea has signed for Metro's "Telltale Hands" with Edward Arnold and Selena Royle . . . Bill Murphy, who's made five pictures in a row without a day off since he was released from the Navy, is going into his sixth. "It's a Pleasure," with Sonja Henie and Michael O'Shea, and is already signed up for his seventh, Lester Cowan's "G. I. Joe." . . . C. Aubrey Smith will play the skeptical lawyer in Twentieth Century's "Bon Voyage," starring Jeanne Crain. Lee Strasberg of the Theater Guild directs and Bill Bacher produces.

Short Shorts

Edward Everett Horton is still remodeling his Belly Acres estate. This time it's his garage, servants' quarters, and two guest houses, which will quarter officers from Encino on weekends . . . Lauritz Melchior is proud as punch over the medal he received as the outstanding Mason of the year. Eddie Rickenbacker was last year's choice . . . Ida Lupino and Walter Donaldson's song, "Back Seat in a Taxi" is doing all right on the air . . . Eva Gabor was notified by the War Department that her police dog has been killed in action overseas, after three years' service. Errol Flynn's dog, Moody, rejected by the Army, plays a part in "Objective, Burma" . . . Mario Berini, who sang at the Hollywood Bowl last week, has left for Mexico, and then goes on to South America for concerts . . . A certain Hollywood character asked Georgia Gibbs if she thought him conceited. "No. Why?" asked Georgia politely. "O," he replied, "People as good looking as I usually are."

Tropics—a la Hollywood

Columbia's finally signed a leading man for Jinx Falkenburg in "Song of Tahiti." He's David O'Brien, 6 feet 2, whom it has borrowed from P. R. C. Most of the picture will be taken at Baldwin Lake, where a crew of 250 is at work this week putting in tropical vegetation, native huts, coco palms, outrigger canoes, and such. Shooting starts Monday . . . Adele Jergens, who used to understudy Gypsy Rose Lee, does a strip tease in "A Woman's Privilege," and goes from that to heroine of a serial called "The Black Arrow" . . . When Cass Daley finishes "Out of This World" this week, she'll take a year's leave of absence from the studio to do radio and personal appearances . . . Howard Da Silva, whom Paramount signed as a result of his work in "Two Years Before the Mast," will play the part of Pat, the bartender, in "Lost Weekend."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I should have a greater stock of goods to show, now that civilian production in the States is starting again."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Wallflower" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Double Indemnity" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 910 p. m.

Earle—"Bride by Mistake," at 11:30, 2:05, 4:50, 1.20, and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:20, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Mr. Skeffington," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Casanova Brown" at 10:30 a. m., 12:20, 2:15, 4:05, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Dragon Seed," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia — "Canterville Ghost" at 1125 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Man from Down Under" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"True to Life," at 2, 5:15 and 8:25 p. m. "Pearls of the Crown," at 3:35, 6:45 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Bride By Mistake," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

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Wilson Line

About the Showshops

'Man From Down Under' At Little; Theater Guild Plans Shakespeare Unit

By Marjorie Kelly

In "The Man from Down Under" Charles Laughton has one of his most lovable roles, that of an amiably egocentric barkeeper and former pugilist, a man with a heart of gold and no hesitation about proclaiming it to the world. He skylarks through it in great form, smirking, blustering, bragging and posing, and somehow manages to be sympathetic every minute.

The Wells Root-Thomas Seller screenplay, based upon the story by Bogart Rogers and Mark Kelly is a simple, hearty tale of a family's ups and downs between two wars. Laughton is a soldier in World War I who runs into a couple of Belgian waifs in France, a little boy and his sister. The former prize-fighter's eye is caught by the little fellow's plucky street fight with a bigger boy, and the outcome of the encounter is that when the company's orders come to return to Australia, Laughton stuffs the boy and his sister into a barracks bag and smuggles them aboard ship.

Someone suggests that a big lug of a soldier has no business trying to bring up children, that they need a mother's care. Deciding to take care of that too, he proposes to a music hall entertainer, but in the rush of embarkation he forgets all about meeting her at the church and goes back to Australia with his still-motherless orphans.

The little boy, of course, grows up to be a great prize-fighter, and the little girl to be a beautiful young lady, and the happy family has just begun to settle down to an idyllic life in the country when two things happen—World War II begins, and Laughton's music hall entertainer, now fabulously wealthy as a result of having outlived a rich husband, returns to get even with the callous creature who had forgotten to marry her a score of years earlier.

The duel of wits which follows has some hilarious moments, and Binnie Barnes as the entertainer makes the most of them.

There's an exciting prize fight scene in which the young boy wins the Empire championship by fighting even after one arm has been injured. Three romances take care of the love angle of the film.

It's good entertainment, wholesome, family-style stuff. All performers acquit themselves well, and Laughton, if not quite at his best, is well worth the price of admission.

Theater Guild Shakespeare Co.

A new Theater Guild project has just been announced by Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn, co-administrators of the Guild. A Shakespearean Company will be organized under the direction of B. Iden Payne, for eight years director of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Strafford-on-Avon. It will produce one Shakespeare play a season, touring the Theater-Guild-American Theater Society subscription cities for a total of 16 weeks each season, thereafter going into New York.

The play this season will be either "Romeo and Juliet" or "As You Like It." The company will be organized as soon as Payne has completed the direction of "Embezzled Heaven," starring Ethel Barrymore.

Darryl F. Zanuck, producer of the film "Wilson" will come to Washington for the picture's premiere, it was announced yesterday. Alexander Knox, who plays the title role, and Geraldine Fitzgerald, Wilson's wife in the film, will be with him. Knox and Miss Fitzgerald are planning a sightseeing tour of Washington scenes they became so familiar with, in reproduction, in the making of "Wilson."

In Brief

More than four million dollars was raised in the theaters of the Nation in the 1944 March of Dimes drive, according to a just-released auditors' report. Four million, six hundred and sixty-seven thousand, five hundred and twenty dollars, to be exact. Eighty-four thousand, five hundred and fifty-six dollars and 37 cents of the sum came from the District of Columbia . . . Seats go on sale today at the National for the premiere and subsequent performances of "Champagne for Everybody" which opens Labor Day . . . the September program for the workers' recreation group of UFWA, includes two film classics, Lubitsch's "Trouble in Paradise" and the Soviet film, "Beethoven Concerto" . . . the subscription office of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society will be open to the public each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p. m., from now until September 16. Subscriptions also will be accepted by mail until that date, when the subscription privilege for 1944-5 will close . . . the annual street fair of the New Hope Recreation Center will be held September 1, 2 and 4. The three-day fete will be held on the grounds of the Bucks County Playhouse.

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ROBERT BICE • ROBERT LEWIS
FRANCES RAFFERTY
JACQUELINE de WIT
Screen Play by Marguerite Roberts and Jane Murfin
Based on the Novel by Pearl S. Buck
Directed by JACK CONWAY and HAROLD S. BUCQUET
Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
LOEW'S F at 13th
Doors Open 10:15
PALACE
Feature at 10:30 a. m.— 1:15 – 4 – 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Thursday, August 31, 1944

War Ballots

As might have been expected, the soldiers' vote law is affording pretexts for all sorts of pettifogging by the rival politicians and for endless quibbles over technicalities in the local State election laws. Out in Ohio, for example, the State Auditor, one Mr. Joseph T. Ferguson, a Democrat, has demanded that every enfranchised soldier from that State be supplied, along with his ballot, with a lead pencil. Now as of January 1 of this year there were 414,000 male soldiers and 5293 women from Ohio in the Army, most of whom, it may be assumed, are eligible to vote in the coming election. Making proportionate allowance for the Ohioans in the Navy and Marines, and for those inducted since the first of the year, this, we calculate, would run to well over half a million lead pencils. Perhaps it would be necessary also to supply a half million pencil sharpeners. How, in view of the present shortage of graphite and other metals, the State of Ohio could obtain these supplies, Mr. Ferguson does not explain.

The fact remains, however, that the Ohio election laws do specify that, to be valid, ballots must be marked with "a black pencil." Not long ago regular Democratic politicians and representatives of the CIO demanded that Governor Bricker call a special session of the Legislature to amend this law so as to permit absentee ballots to be marked with whatever the soldiers at the front might happen to have handy for the purpose, which, we suppose, might mean anything from fountain pens to the ends of burned matches. Governor Bricker, it seems, replied that to permit any change to be made in the manner of ballot marking would destroy "the secrecy of the ballot." It is difficult to understand this point about secrecy, since the law provides that the soldier voter himself must sign his name under the oath which is printed on the outside of the official envelope of the official war ballot.

At the same time Mr. Robert Hannegan, Chairman of Democratic National Committee, is complaining about the war ballot law adopted by the State of New York, and has blamed Governor Dewey for the complexities in it, which, he says will affect about 800,000 persons, which is to say about two-fifths of the service voters in that State. In particular Mr. Hannegan attacks the provision that the war ballots, to be eligible for counting, must be received in Albany before November 3. Because of the frequency with which soldiers change their addresses, Mr. Hannegan thinks the ballots will not catch up with many of them in time to be of any use.

Similar complaints no doubt will be found with the practices in other States. Yet it must be pretty obvious to all concerned that efforts to revise the practices at this late hour will only increase the complications and have the result of making an even greater muddle of the business. What it all appears to amount to is that the politicians on either side are less interested in getting the soldier votes than in making a political issue that may influence the votes of some of the soldiers' relatives at home.

Mr. Hillman's Defense

The attack of Governor Warren of California on the PAC will serve to fan the controversy which has been raised over Mr. Sidney Hillman's organization. Mr. Hillman's statement before the House Campaign Committee evaded the real issue. Simply put, that issue is whether the prestige and the financial resources of trade unions formed for the purpose of assisting collective bargaining shall be used to further the political objectives of labor leaders. Until a few weeks ago, Mr. Hillman testified, all the expenses of his committee were paid out of funds contributed by trade unions. However, that account has now been frozen with a view to avoiding conflicts with the Corrupt Practices Act, and the PAC is relying upon voluntary contributions to be used in connection with election contests.

In our opinion the question whether the law has been violated is of minor consequence. Certainly the law requires revision to remove uncertainty as to the restrictions imposed upon utilization of trade union funds for campaign purposes. However, as we have said previously, it is open to doubt whether the solution of the difficulty presented by the entry of trade unions into the political arena can be solved satisfactorily by sweeping prohibitions. The nub of the problem lies elsewhere. What is needed is to set up some workable test of what constitutes political as distinguished from trade union activity—as a preliminary to prohibiting the use of trade union funds for political purposes.

The members of a trade union are men and women affiliated with different parties holding different views on many political issues and having preferences for certain candidates. In a democracy in which suffrage rights are privileges enjoyed by the individual, it is an intolerable invasion of such privileges to have labor leaders set themselves up as political spokesmen for a politically heterogeneous following. Even if unions by a majority vote contribute funds to a committee that undertakes to influence primary and electoral contests in the presumed interests of labor, the minority members are victims of political coercion. They may, of course, withdraw from union membership. But that would mean losing their jobs in case they are employed in closed shops. In other cases, if employed in establishments where a CIO union is the accredited bargaining representative, withdrawal from membership also would entail many disabilities.

Hence if an organized labor group wishes to engage in political activities either by presenting candidates of its own choosing, or by working actively for the election of candidates of one of the established parties, its political organization should as a matter of simple equity be set up in complete independence of the trade unions upon which it expects to draw for support. Only in that way can the individual member of a union be accorded reasonable protection against political pressure. Only in that way can labor leaders be prevented from becoming self-appointed political bosses exercising power without commensurate responsibility.

Whether the PAC has been wise or foolish in injecting itself into a political campaign is a question concerned with policy rather than procedure. In our opinion, the policy is short-sighted because it is certain to arouse antagonism, and alienate many stanch unionists. Mr. Hillman appears from his testimony to be blissfully unaware that he is not entitled to speak for the several million men and women who are affiliated with CIO unions.

Distress Signal

The war in Europe is being won at such a fast clip that editorialists cannot keep up with it. It would have been over sometime ago but for three factors: Allied caution, Nazi fanaticism, and the unconditional surrender formula. There is no point in belaboring the first factor. The military leaders of the United Nations delayed the sea assault on Festung Europa till they had overwhelming superiority of materiel. That turned out to be far more overwhelming than our high strategists had imagined. But, even if there has been a coefficient of error in Allied intelligence, it was a foregone conclusion that the Germans in their weakened condition couldn't withstand the Allied impact. The second factor to delay the final triumph, namely, Nazi fanaticism, was demonstrated in the generals' revolt against Hitler. The fanatics around Hitler who crushed that revolt want to fight to the bitter end. The generals want to live to fight another day. For the Prussian tradition doesn't hold with war-making when all hope of victory has vanished, if only because any such behavior would break up the organization of the General Staff for the planning of the next war. The third factor to account for German continuance of the war is plainly set forth in the latest broadcast of Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, Germany's radio spokesman. He says the Reich would like to talk peace on a basis somewhat short of unconditional surrender.

We have become so habituated to German guile that the Dittmar statement has been interpreted as a last effort to split the Allies. We don't believe it. If the Germans still had any hope of breaking our Allied solidarity, they would call off their robot dogs, which are still pounding British cities. No, the higherups in Nazi Germany know that the game is up, and they are seeking to condition the German people to that irreducible fact. To be sure, a lingering feeling might exist in Germany that sentimentalists and fools in the United Nations may yet force a mitigation of the unconditional surrender formula. But, if there is any such feeling, it has only the flimsiest foundation. Unconditional surrender is a military term, but as our basic war aim it exactly expresses the moral indignation of an outraged world. For only unconditional surrender can clear the ground for imposing upon the German people the discipline which they need and which they require for holding the entire world by the throat twice in the last 30 years. Without a prior surrender the Germans might be able to wriggle out of external discipline. At any rate, they would be given a gratuitous chance to win by diplomacy what they could not win by war, and there is too much common sense in Allied countries to yield the Germans that chance. Moreover, any hope of maneuvering the Allies into an abridgement of the surrender formula has been sent glimmering by the smashing victories of Allied arms in the field. No such illusion can be traced in the Dittmar broadcast.

However, battles there still are in front of our armies, and bloody ones. On the west Hitler is rushing up reinforcements in a desperate effort to establish a defensive line around the already dented Soissons-Metz-Dijon triangle. The issue will soon be joined. It will end in a victory which, in the most literal sense of the word, will be catastrophic for the enemy. How can it be otherwise? Our troops are supported by all the paraphernalia of modern war in superabundance. They have shown a dash and a battle wisdom which are making us all proud to be their kinsmen. The enemy is lacking in comparable equipment. His morale, which in the Napoleonic quotient is as 3 to 1 of materiel, is eroded. Only a fanatical enemy, reading or hearing such doleful broadcasts as Dittmar offers, could retain any morale at all. On the east our Russian friends are busy mounting an offensive in the center which will burst upon the enemy when the Soissons-Metz-Dijon struggle is at its height. It will assuredly take them on to Berlin, though whether they will beat the Anglo-Americans to the German capital is a nice subject of speculation. Sufficient that the race to the German capital will be a friendly one.

A last girding of the German loins is thus to be expected in line with the Dittmar tocsin. Hitler's strategy is shattered. Thanks to our air power, the mobility of his armies has been destroyed. That is to say, he can no longer switch his men from west to east, as he did in mid-July, when, with a sudden realization that the Eastern Front must be shored up, he broke up his Fifteenth Army, which was facing and holding General Montgomery at Caen, and sent half of them to the Russian Front. His war economy is being starved of the elements which go into modern war. In this respect the Russian capture of the Romanian oil wells at Ploesti is another significant deprivation of essential materials from abroad upon which Hitler depends for the sustenance of his war machine. All that is left to shove up his debilitated organization is the brute strength and fanatical zeal of the men in Nazi uniform. In due course both will be overcome, and then the Allies will be given the opportunity of laying the foundation of an ampler life for all mankind. The Dittmar broadcast is a recognition that we shall soon be presented with that opportunity.

Surplus Land

The testimony of the Surplus Property Administrator, Mr. W. L. Clayton, before the Mead Committee did little to support his view that he ought to be given a completely free hand in the disposal of surplus properties. On the contrary, it effectively demonstrated that the Senate, in its version of the surplus property bill, is altogether right in insisting upon congressional prescription of policies in the framing of a disposal law. The Senate realizes the social and economic implications of the tremendous task with which Mr. Clayton has been entrusted.

Mr. Clayton's testimony dismissed land disposal as not one of "the most important problems" he faces, and expressed regret that it had "become so much a matter of public discussion and controversy." Whether or not it takes precedence in importance over contract termination and the disposal of industrial facilities, it remains a matter weighted with the utmost significance for the whole of our rural economy. By the manner in which we return to private ownership the vast farm acreage acquired by the Government in the course of the war, we shall determine the survival of family farming as the basis of American agriculture.

This is the choice before us: We can dispose of these lands indiscriminately at the market price or to the highest bidder, as Mr. Clayton suggests; or we can make them available on a selective basis to bona fide farmers—war veterans, discharged industrial workers and men who are at present farm tenants—who genuinely seek a chance to own and operate a small farm for themselves. If we pursue the course advocated by Mr. Clayton, the farm lands released by the Government will certainly come into the hands of speculators and large land owners, thus aggravating the trend toward corporate farming and absentee ownership which already plagues seriously our agricultural economy. If, on the other hand, we make this land available, at reasonable prices and with governmental aid in the form of credit, to small farmers who want it, need it and know how to manage it, we shall give real impetus to the democratization of rural America. And we shall provide a means for the reemployment of many thousands of farmers demobilized from the armed forces and from war industries.

Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell advocated this latter approach in testimony before the Mead Committee. "It is not quite clear," said Mr. Clayton, "as to how Mr. Littell would go about fixing some price below the market price that buyers should be asked to pay for this land." In point of fact, nothing could be clearer to anyone familiar with the farm problem and with farm legislation. The Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act has established a procedure under which county committees appraise land in terms of its long-term agricultural value, as distinguished from its market price, and also pass upon the qualifications of purchase applicants. The system has been in successful operation for half a dozen years.

Obviously it is a system which can best be administered by an agency which has had experience with it and which possesses the organization to cope with it. That agency is the Department of Agriculture. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to which Mr. Clayton has chosen to entrust the whole job of surplus farm land disposal, is equipped only to liquidate—without regard to the social and economic consequences of what it does. It is no more fitted for this undertaking than it is for the management of the United States Navy. Certainly the system cannot operate so long as a tollgate in the form of real estate brokers is placed between prospective purchasers and the Government, as Mr. Clayton proposes.

We hope the House will agree with the Senate that the farm land disposal problem should be lodged where it belongs, in the Agriculture Department. The two bodies will meet in conference on this vital subject toward the end of this week. In handling it they will be dealing with our national destiny.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Antitrust Suit

NO MORE inflammable fat could be thrown on the political fire than the antitrust suit filed by the Department of Justice the other day against the American Association of Railroads and the Western Association of Railway Executives.

It cuts into America's past when the railroads were the "interests," denounced by politicians from the Plains States and attacked by every grass roots radical movement. In recent years, with the decline of the railroads under pressure of new competition, the political sting has been somewhat drawn. Moreover, the Interstate Commerce Commission was supposed to have made everything nice and legal.

Contrary to what many critics have assumed, the new suit has nothing to do with rate-making by the ICC. Officials in the Department of Justice say their investigators were first to discover the Western agreement which is the nub of the charge against the roads. It had never been filed with the ICC, as the law requires.

TEN DAYS AFTER an antitrust investigator got on the trail of the agreement, the Western railroads filed it with the ICC. Four days later they announced it was canceled. There seems to be considerable doubt whether under any circumstances the ICC would have approved the agreement, since it tended to take the rate-making function away from the commission.

On the basis of the agreement the Antitrust Division wanted to bring a criminal anti-trust charge. They were prevented from doing that by the War and Navy Departments, which have the veto power in antitrust cases that appear likely to impede the war effort. This last was a point won by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson when he challenged a number of suits brought by Thurman Arnold, who later resigned as official trust-buster to become a Federal judge.

An appeal is possible, however, to the White House, and it was the White House that approved a civil suit against the railroads. In five instances, out of 33 suits stopped by the military, the President has finally given the go sign for court action.

What gives this a political look is the fact that it comes on the eve of a national campaign, with freight-rate discrimination an acute issue in the South and West. While the Western agreement was unearthed a year ago, antitrust officials say the suit could not have been brought earlier and cannot be tried for at least six months.

Out of the files of the ICC Democratic campaign planners have taken a statement made by Governor Dewey in March of 1943. They will use that statement against Dewey in the areas where dissatisfaction with rates is greatest.

IT IS A solemn warning against any change in the present rate structure. To do so, says Dewey, speaking as the Governor of New York, would be to damage further New York's industry and commerce.

"New York has experienced both the direct shift of its industries to the South and the drying up of manufacturing plants within the State, coincidentally with the growth of similar manufacturing plants within the South," the Governor said in a statement presented for him by M. P. Catherwood, State Commissioner of Commerce.

"The problem of the maintenance of manufacturing industries in New York and the problem of unemployment in New York—and unemployment is a serious problem in our State, particularly in the metropolitan area, in spite of the war boom elsewhere—affect not only New York alone but the entire Nation. New York State embraces over 10 per cent of the Nation's population, and the National Government depends on New York State for 20 per cent of its revenue . . . industries have located, workers have made their homes in reliance on the present rate structure."

That is a plea for things as they are, and whatever else you can say about the antitrust suit, it's aimed at the kind of expansion that must come with the war's end.

Nurses' Plight

The plight of the working graduate nurse in Washington is a sorrowful one. While she is recognized as having a professional status, the wages she receives, after years of training, are but a trifle more than those paid a charwoman or other domestic help who, indeed, are better compensated, as their employment is continuous.

Almost all classes of workers are organized and provide for benefits in the way of accident, sickness, forced or inevitable retirement. The graduate nurses as organized in Washington receive no benefits through the so-called Graduate Nurses Association except through a registry, which receives and makes calls for nurses, the maintenance for which service an annual fee or dues of $12 is exacted.

The graduate nurses of Washington are among the very few, if not indeed the only class of workers, who have not been granted an increase in wages during this war despite the high cost of living. Everybody is receiving high wages and salaries except the graduate nurse, whose struggle for a decent standard of living will be even greater after this war.

NURSES' FRIEND.

Washington, Aug. 29.

Outsmarting Nazis

By Joachim Joesten

Political Warfare In Rumania

THE ALLIES have learned a great deal from Hitler. First they copied and perfected his blitzkrieg, then they stole his political thunder. The latest and most striking example of this is afforded by the Rumanian coup de theatre, which was a master stroke of political warfare.

Early this year Swiss and Swedish newspapers had a sensational story to tell. On Christmas Eve, they reported, three British officers had parachuted into Rumania on a diplomatic mission to King Michael I, who was then virtually a prisoner of the Gestapo. The "Basel Nachrichten" identified the three men as a Colonel Peterson, an oil man who before the war had been employed at Ploesti; Major de Chartellini, former director of an Anglo-Romanian oil company at Unirea; and a Rumanian named Matzeanu, a naturalized British subject. The choice of these emissaries was obvious, for they all spoke Rumanian fluently and were familiar with local conditions.

It was a "Hess mission" in reverse and it failed in about the same manner as the Nazi Deputy Fuehrer's famous adventure. Landing at Deli Orman, south of Bucharest, the trio was arrested by the Siguranza (Rumanian secret police) before they could reach the King. They were taken instead to Marshal Ion Antonescu, the pro-Nazi dictator of Romania. Antonescu thus was informed of the secret documents which the three officers had come to place before King Michael. These documents gave convincing proof that Germany, in one of her many separate peace offers to the Soviet Union, had offered the Russians not only Bessarabia and the Bukovina, but also a slice of undisputedly Rumanian territory, up to the Siret River—which Moscow had never claimed.

AT THE TIME, the story's authenticity was widely doubted in Allied circles, but the Germans confirmed that there was at least "some truth" in it. Today we know that it was about 100 per cent correct as reported in the neutral press.

Antonescu, who for all his Nazi sympathies could not help realizing that the Germans were ready to doublecross him any time Russia agreed to make peace, now repaid his allies in kind. In March he sent an emissary, Prince Barbu Stirbey, to Cairo to find out on what terms the Allies would be willing to let Romania out of the war. Stirbey went to see the American and British Ambassadors only, hoping to get the Anglo-Saxon countries' support not only against Germany but also against the "Soviet menace." He was told that the Allies were solidly united and that Romania, if she wanted peace, had better contact Russia as the principally interested power.

Reluctantly, Stirbey did as he had been told and on April 12 he was handed Russia's peace terms which called for the return of Bessarabia and the northern Bukovina, release of Soviet prisoners, financial reparations, a break with Germany and permission for Russian troops to operate from Romanian soil as military necessity required.

But the Russians did not only demand things, they had also something to offer—Transylvania. That was a sore spot with the Romanians, and the Soviets were quick to take advantage of a unique opportunity to split the Axis. In order to understand the decisive role which the offer of Transylvania has played in Romania's desertion of Hitler, it is necessary to recall the historical and ethnic facts of the matter.

TRANSYLVANIA (this Latin name means "beyond the woods") is one of the many border regions in central and eastern Europe where a hotchpotch of nationalities is inextricably blended together. A high plateau of roughly circular form inclosed by the Carpathians, it has an area of 22,312 square miles with a population of about 3,500,000 before the war. The Romanians predominate, but there is a large Hungarian minority, a fairly strong German element (the so-called "Siebenburger Sachsen"), and a sprinkling of gypsies, Bulgarians and Jews.

Prior to the last war, Transylvania was an integral portion of the Hungarian kingdom, itself a part of the Austrian double monarchy. Germans and Magyars then lorded it over the Romanian peasantry which anxiously looked to Romania where a strong irredentist feeling developed. It was the promise of Transylvania probably more than anything else that caused Bucharest in August, 1916, to throw in its lot with the Allies, and after the war the province was annexed to Romania along with Bessarabia, the Bukowina and other spoils.

Now it was Hungary's turn to become irredentist and she did so with ever-growing fury as the Nazi tore down the pillars of the European system. On August 30, 1940, Hitler and Mussolini, by the so-called Vienna Arbitration, awarded to Hungary the northern portion of Transylvania as price for her collaboration with the Axis. Romania, also a member of the Axis, but momentarily less useful and weakened by the Soviet occupation of Bessarabia and northern Bukovina in June, 1940, protested violently, but to no avail. On September 5, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the Regent of Hungary, pompously rode across the border on a white charger at the head of his jubilant troops.

THE FORCED cession of Transylvania—the Vienna award gave about three-fourths of the province, with a population of 2,400,000, to Hungary—hit Romania more grievously than any other of the territorial losses sustained that year. Not only was Transylvania economically more valuable than the provinces annexed by Russia, or the southern Dobrudja taken by Bulgaria, but it also was much closer to the heart of Romanians who regarded it as the cradle of their culture. Many leading Romanian statesmen, in particular the famous peasant leader, Juliu Maniu, hailed from Transylvania. Maniu, sometimes called "the uncrowned King of Transylvania," had spent a lifetime battling to rid his native land from the Magyar yoke.

So, when Prince Stirbey last April returned home with the message that the Allies not only would permit Romania to retake Transylvania from Hungary, but that the powerful Red Army actually would help in the undertaking if Bucharest switched sides in good time, all Romanian patriots favored acceptance of the peace offer. For, they could not but realize even then that Bessarabia and northern Bukovina were irretrievably lost and that Romania's only chance of salvaging anything from the Axis debacle was to accept the generous terms on which Washington, London and Moscow had agreed.

But Antonescu, who personally rates as a war criminal on a level with Hitler and Mussolini, refused to accept terms which were certain to bring about his eventual downfall. King Michael then took matters into his own hands and today Romanian soldiers are marching, side by side with the Red Army, to reconquer Transylvania from the Magyars.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Dated Milk

Consider this practice which extends even to our better stores: the farm milkings of a Thursday evening are pasteurized and processed the day following with the product first offered the public Saturday forenoon. This unsold milk at the close of business is kept till Monday when it is again offered for sale mixed with the incoming supply. In certain cases, this old milk may not even be disposed of until Tuesday when, by every known health law it should long since have been withdrawn and summarily disposed of.

While these facts are known to many dealers, the latter in most instances can be absolved from all blame in that they cannot be expected to understand that milk is our most perishable commodity on the market, even when kept under a refrigerated environment. Bacterial growth in milk may under such conditions and over such a length of time make the milk unfit for human consumption.

Every bottle of milk offered for local sale should bear on its container a seal showing the date of its pasteurization. When Washingtonians are offered milk four and even five days old, as is now the case in many of our better stores, it is high time the so-called guardians of public health be enlightened on what more progressive communities have long been doing for the protection of the suffering public.

M. FOLEY.

Washington, Aug. 27.

Plea For Blood

A strange aspect of this war which is hard to understand is that people of sound health must be pleaded with to keep an unbroken supply of blood on its way to the places of suffering and death. It is a matter of wonder whether comfortable, clean people give thought to the terrifying possibility that the stocks of plasma, and now whole blood, may be exhausted with boys dying for want of it.

Commenting on this fact one day, a lady said, "Perhaps it is against some persons' religion to give of their blood. I am not sure but that my religion is opposed to it." That seemed an astounding idea inasmuch as the Bible itself, the Book of the Christian faith, contains this statement: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend." In the peaceful security of our homes we are not asked to lay down our lives—that is reserved for the boys and young men of the world. We are asked merely to devote a single hour out of two or more months to the simple, utterly painless act of giving a pint of blood for a stricken fighting man. The pity is that so many people deny themselves the joy and satisfaction of adding to the chances for life of our gallant boys.

A BLOOD DONOR.

Washington, Aug. 29.

Marshal Petain

By Paul Winkler

Removal From Vichy

THE CIRCUMSTANCES surrounding the "arrest" of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and his personal staff, and their transfer to Belfort, presumably en route to Germany, are obscure. They were not particularly illuminated by the exceedingly ambiguous statement which the marshal issued on his departure.

Neither does the story of the manner in which he was allegedly induced to leave Vichy throw much light on the exact motives of the marshal in what may very well prove to be the final act of his career. The account represents him as consenting to leave only because the Germans threatened to destroy Vichy by aerial bombardment if he did not. This might signify either that the Germans placed great importance on removing Petain so that the full story of their tactics in procuring the defeat of France might not be revealed or that Petain himself had fabricated this account in pursuance of the policy he has pursued for the past four years of giving to all his acts of collaborationism an aura of personal sacrifice, as though what he was doing was highly distasteful to him, but had to be undertaken for the sake of his countrymen. This could be the case, or it could still be the fact that his departure was actually motivated by the same consideration as that of Laval—the realization that it would not be safe for him to be in Vichy when the Allies took it.

IF THIS WERE, indeed, his reason, the presentation of this act as the marshal's sacrifice of himself for the benefit of his countrymen would have been completely in tune with the similar explanations of some of his previous acts. For instance, he publicly described his success in his long-nurtured desire to become the head of a Fascist state in France by saying that he had "made a gift of his person to the nation" in June, 1940. It would therefore not be out of character if, having decided, like Laval, that Vichy was no longer healthy, he had preferred to Laval's cynical open departure an explanation which would still leave ground for argument for those who might aid him in his dominating ambition—that of going down in history as the savior of France, to be enshrined forever as one of his country's heroes or saints.

Marshal Petain is 88. It is not to be expected that he will live much longer. But his death will not end the probing for the true story of his actions before and after the armistice.

It was not at first realized that there might be another explanation for what had happened than was provided by the surface events. The original turning of the French people against Petain and toward De Gaulle, was more or less instinctive and intuitive, an emotional rather than a reasoned reaction. During the four years of the occupation, the underground press began to print, one after the other, certain details which gave rise to the suspicion that Petain was much less the innocent victim of circumstances and much more the creator of those circumstances, than anyone had guessed earlier. But there was still no possibility for wide, open debate, and the question therefore remains to be threshed out after the fighting is over.

THERE ARE TWO Spaniards in Madrid who can testify, if they will, to the fact that Petain, then Ambassador to Spain, told them at a dinner in Hendaye at which only they three were present, in November, 1940: "You Spaniards look down upon us because of our Popular Front governments. Just wait! This spring we will go through the same sort of national revolution that you have experienced in Spain. Then you will see a new and better France."

This attitude of Petain's was confirmed by collaborationist Anatole de Monzie, who wrote in a book published under Vichy regime that Petain told him in March 1940: "They will need me in the month of May." In May, the Germans struck.

Now a marshal of France could not be ignorant of the fact that revolution during wartime would necessarily mean the defeat of France by that enemy; and therefore to launch such a movement would mean betraying his country to the enemy completely—unless he had an understanding with the enemy which he believed would protect his nation from the disaster which he would otherwise be making inevitable.

There are other indications that Petain may have expected the Germans to aid him in bringing him to power over a Fascist France, after which they would leave him in undisturbed possession of his authority to build a nation as strong as their own. His faithful follower, Gustav Herve, a former anarchist, who became outspokenly pro-German between the two wars and made frequent visits to the Wilhelmstrasse, wrote a book in 1935 in which he claimed that France needed, for her regeneration a Fascist-type government under Petain.

The question thus arises: "Did Petain put Herve's theory to the test of action?" If he actually did have an understanding with the Germans to put him in power in exchange for his services in making the defeat of the French army possible, then he certainly believed also that the German victory would be one of form only.

TB Control Discussed at State Parley

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, medical director of the United States Public Health Service in charge of tuberculosis control, asserted today that "tuberculosis in the community, the State and in the Nation cannot only be controlled but eventually can be eradicated."

Dr. Hilleboe gave the principal address at the Tuberculosis Control Institute, sponsored by the Anne Arundel County TB Association and county health department. The meeting which was held in the State House was presided over by Dr. William J. French, county health director.

A "Family" Disease

Dr. Hilleboe said that tuberculosis is a family disease and must be controlled on a family basis since epidemics spread within the home to various members of the household before spreading to unrelated outside contacts.

Dr. Hilleboe suggested that security should be provided for dependents of those found with tuberculosis before patients are sent to sanatoriums, explaining that persons found with TB often present a problem since they will not abide by the necessary restrictions in the fear that their families will not be cared for economically.

Prior to Dr. Hilleboe's speech, Governor O'Conor promised his support to any moves of the State and county health officials in their fight against TB, particularly emphasizing his concern over the need for increasing the number of beds for Negro tuberculosis victims in Maryland, adding that the State meets the desired quota on the number of white beds.

Dr. Robert H. Riley, State health director, also spoke briefly to the approximately 150 county and State health officers and citizens who had gathered for the forum.

Md. Steps Cited

Dr. Riley said that Maryland was first in the Nation in passing a law requiring the reporting of tuberculosis cases and he added that the battle against TB in this State began 40 years ago and has never been stopped.

Participants in this forum included Dr. Paul Cohen, superintendent of the Eastern Shore Tuberculosis Sanatorium; George Fox, Anne Arundel County school superintendent, and William B. Matthews, director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

B.&O. Ordered To Retain Two Md. Stations

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Public Service Commission today denied a request by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to discontinue agencies and the use of passenger stations at Brentwood, near Washington, and Keedysville, near Hagerstown.

The commission said in its order that it was "the opinion and finding of the commission, after due hearing, that the discontinuance by the B. & O. Railroad Company of the agencies and passenger stations at Brentwood and Keedysville is unjust and unreasonable and not compatible with the furnishing of reasonably safe and adequate service by the said company."

The company sought to discontinue the agencies on the claim that telegraphers stationed there could be used more advantageously elsewhere in view of the reported wartime shortage of telegraphers.

Citizens of both communities protested.

The company said at a hearing that both stations were making money and that the only reason for curtailing the service was to save manpower.

Keel Laid for First Of Three Giant Cargo Vessels

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—A $3,500,000 American Export Lines cargo vessel, designed to meet foreign postwar competition, was in initial construction stages today at Bethlehem Sparrows Point shipyard first of three such ships to be built at the yard for the freight company.

Vice President John F. Gehan of the line said the ship, to be named the Exchester, would have a minimum of 52,000 cubic feet of space for refrigerated cargo, more than 20 per cent greater than the capacity of the line's ships immediately prior to the war and twice as much as that provided in the firm's vessels in the early 1930's.

The vessel, the keel of which was laid yesterday, was scheduled for launching early in 1945.

The three new ships will ply between New York and Mediterranean ports and India after the war, joining two others already launched but without refrigeration facilities, Gehan said.

Beetle Infestation Off 25% This Year

Denton, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—George W. Clendaniel, director of the Caroline County Japanese beetle control campaign, reported today that infestation in the county this year had dropped approximately 25 per cent compared to the peak 1943.

Clendaniel said that University of Maryland authorities attributed the reduction to biological and climatic factors.

Farmer Hurt in Fall

Denton, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Oscar Todd, 42, farmer living between Ridgely and Bridgetown, was in critical condition today at Memorial Hospital in Easton, after he fell from a load of hay broke a bone in his neck.

Religious Vacation Class Ends in Winchester

20 RECEIVE FIRST HOLY COMMUNION—The religious vacation school of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Winchester, Va., was closed recently with 20 children (pictured in first three rows) receiving their first Holy Communion. The school was under the direction of five Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul of Emmittsburg, Md., assisted by the Rev. Julian Bullock and the Rev. John McGilley

Va. Weather Favorable for Crop Harvest

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Favorable harvesting weather has enabled Virginia farmers to reap a bounty of vegetation brought on by the mid-summer rains.

The Virginia weekly weather and crop report announced today that the past week has been good for harvesting fall crops, with good progress being made in that respect.

Still more rain is needed in most sections, however, for the late hay and apples, especially.

Silo filling is now under way all over the State, according to the report. In some places, corn is being cut, and yields will show a wide range this near to the variation in rainfall, it was stated.

The soybean hay harvest has also begun, and the Lespedeza hay prospects are the "best at any time this year." The harvesting of lespedza has also started. The second crop of red clover is either being cut for hay or seed.

About 90 per cent of the peach crop has been harvested, with Frederick County now the only area where picking is still heavy, the report stated. "The crop is turning out better than expected."

Apples were said to need rain, and "in Frederick County it is reported dry weather has cut the crop 25 per cent."

Crops Recovering From Md. Drought

College Park, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Pastures, late potato, corn, lima and snap beans were among the crops which have suffered most in the recent drought, a report from the U. S. Weather Bureau showed today.

Light showers which fell in most sections of the State August 22, 23 and 28 relieved the drought. Oakland recorded a temperature of 34 degrees on August 25, and Grantsville 37 degrees August 26, but no frost was reported.

Field and sweet corn, tomatoes, truck crops and sweet potato plants were said to be showing fair to good yelds, with Joppa reporting a heavy crop of tomatoes.

Early varieties of tree fruits were being picked for the markets. The peak of the peach harvest was past and pears were said to be large and plentiful at Highland.

Soy bean plants were in full bloom at La Plata, the report continued, and the second crop of clover was cut at Bel Air.

Cutting buckwheat began in Oakland while La Plata reported that the early potato crop and yield were good. Twenty per cent of the tobacco crop at La Plata had been cut.

Baptists Meet In Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Baptist Ministers and laymen of the Shenandoah Association of Virginia heard a report by James R. Bryant of Richmond, Va., executive secretary of the State Board of Mission and Education, at the opening session of the sixty-ninth annual meeting here.

Other speakers appearing at the one-day conference included the Rev. E. T. Clark of Winchester, Va., Dr. Henry T. McDonald of Harper's Ferry, R. F. Hough of the Virginia Baptist Orphange at Charlottesville, and Dr. Deuben E. Allen, editor of the Religious Herald, Richmond.

A. B. Hummer of Berryville, Va., is chairman of the association's executive committee.

Poll Tax Abolition Declared Up to State, Not Congress

By the Associated Press

The proposal of Representative Woodrum (D., Va.), that the poll tax be abolished as a voting prerequisite in Virginia drew support yesterday from one of his colleagues and criticism from another.

Agreeing with Woodrum that "the time has come to abolish" the poll tax, Representative Satterfield, Democrat, made it clear he thought the repeal was a problem to be handled by the State and not the Federal Government.

On the other hand, Representative Drewry, Democrat, expressed the conviction that the poll tax not only was justifiable but a source of revenue Virginia's public schools would sorely miss if eliminated.

Representatives Burch and Smith, Democrats, took the position that if the Virginia General Assembly wanted to submit the repeal proposition to the voters in a constitutional referendum they had no objection, emphasizing that was strictly the business of the State legislators.

Representatives Robertson and Bland, Democrats, had no comment on the proposal of Woodrum, who asserted in the Congressional Record that the poll tax was "outmoded and in disrepute" and should be repealed voluntarily by the State before Congress enacted a Federal anti-poll tax law.

Woodrum declared opposition to Federal intervention in fixing State voting requirements, but expressed concern that unless the States did act Congress probably would do so and be sustained by the Supreme Court.

Satterfield, after declaring that the poll tax repeal question should be submitted to the Virginia legislature and subsequently to the people in the form of a proposed amendment to the State constitution, added:

"If such a referendum is held I will vote to eliminate the poll tax. In its stead some system of registration should be devised which would make registration a fair and impartial test of literacy.

"In Congress, I have consistently voted against proposed legislation designed to abolish the poll tax, because under the Constitution I do not believe that the Federal Government has the right to prescribe voting qualifications within the respective States. That is a matter for the States."

Representative Drewry commented:

"I think the poll tax is a perfectly proper voting requirement. I don't think it keeps anybody from voting, and it brings in a million and a half dollars revenue annually to the public schools."

Senator Byrd and Representatives Harris and Flannagan, all Democrats, were out of the city and unavailable for comment.

50% Delinquency In Payments of Poll Tax Shown

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Poll taxes assessed in Virginia in the six-year period of 1938-1943 were more than 50 per cent delinquent, it was shown today in State tax department reports.

Total amount assessed during this period was $10,183,210.50 and the total in delinquent taxes was $5,452,487.49.

Under the constitution this tax is not collectible by law until it is more than three years past due. Officials consider the collection then is too costly to make the attempt worthwhile.

The tax department figures showed that in 1943 the assessment of taxes was $1,776,202.50, with a delinquency amounting to $984,060.65.

Area Roll of Honor

Williamsport, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Second Lieut. Irvin W. Daugherty, assistant principal of the Williamsport School prior to his enlistment in the AAF, was killed in a plane crash in Iceland, according to information received by his family.

Lieutenant Daugherty graduated from Williamsport High School and Frostburg State Teachers College. He taught in the public schools at Williamsport before enlisting in April, 1943.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Garret Daugherty of York, Pa., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daugherty of Funkstown.

Sergt. Mark Kemper

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 30.—Sergt. Mark Kemper was killed in action in France on July 7, the War Department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Kemper, of Mechum's River, this county. Sergeant Kempter, 31, was with an ordnance unit and had been overseas for about four months.

Pvt. T. C. Bowling, jr.

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bowling were notified by the War Department that their son, Pvt. Thomas Clagett Bowling, jr., 39, had been killed in action with the Infantry in France, August 9. He was educated in schools here and was graduated from Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Va. He also attended Strayer Business College in Washington.

Pvt. Emmett W. Carver

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 30.—Pfc. Emmett W. Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Carver, of Campbell, this county, is listed as mitting in action in France since August 7, according to a telegram received by his parents.

Pfc. Fred Shackelford

Berryville, Va., Aug. 30.—Pfc. Fred Shackelford, 21, son of Mrs. Mervin Shackelford, died in France on August 10, according to a telegram received from the War Department. The last letter home was dated on August 10, day he died. In addition to his mother, a brother, serving in France, and a sister survive.

Grand Jury to Get Fratricide Case

Elkton, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Sheriff Ralph Robinson said today that Leonard Lockard, 40, of North East, had been charged with the fatal shooting of his brother, and that the case would be submitted to the September term of the Cecil County Grand Jury.

Lockard had been held in the county jail here since Monday night following the shooting of William Lockard, 36, during an argument at the home of Henry Lockard, father of the men, in the Elk Neck section of North East.

Dr. R. C. Dodson, Cecil County medical examiner, said that the younger brother was fatally wounded by two blasts from a shotgun after an argument over the Army insurance policy of a younger brother, Raymond, who was killed in action in France in June.

Mrs. Beasley's Rites Held in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.)—Funeral rites for Mrs. Lora Carpenter Beasley, 69, who died at her home here after an extended illness, were held this afternoon at the First Baptist Church, conducted by Dr. Cecil V. Cook. Interment was in Monticello Memorial Uark.

Mrs. Beasley was a native of Louisa County, daughter of the late C. Alexander and Cornelia Parrott Carpenter. Besides her rusband, Edward S. Beasley, she is survived by five daughters—Mrs. Roy A. Simms, of Bristol; Mrs. Hubert Douglas, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Misses Cornelia and Roy Beasley, all of Charlottesville. She also leaves one brother, Roy Richard Carpenter, of Detroit, Mich.

Charles H. Yowell, jr.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 30.—The funeral of Charles H. Yowell, jr., 38, was held this afternoon at the First Baptist Church. For the past four years he had been associated in business with his father. Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, H. B. Yowell, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. W. C. Thomas, of Richmond.

Edgar L. Lord

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Services will be held from Tuscarora Presbyterian Church here tomorrow for Edgar L. Lord, 71, retired farmer, who died at his home at Spring Mills after a two-year illness. Surviving are his wife, former Miss Jessie M. Henrietta; and 12 children, five sisters and one brother.

Miss Julia Fairchild

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 30. Services were held here this afternoon for Miss Julia Fairchild, 74, for many years a teacher in New York City, who died at Rosebrake, home of her friends, the Misses Serena K. Dandridge and Nina Mitchell. She came to Shepherdstown about 20 years ago and bought a property above Teague's Run where she had made her home since. She had endeared herself in the community through kindness and generosity and her interest in community affairs. She was an active member of Trinity Episcopal Church and the women's club here. Surviving are four sisters and two brothers.

Isaac L. Dukes

Denton, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Isaac Levi Dukes, 82-year-old former Carolina County sheriff and county commissioners clerk who died Sunday, was buried yesterday. Dukes, a Democrat, was a lifelong resident of the county, eight brothers and sisters.

Md. Distillery Plans By-products Boost

Cedarhurst, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—The management of the Monticello Distillery Co., at Cedarhurst, Carroll County, planned today to increase the plant's recovery of grain by-products to 33 per cent in an effort to alleviate Maryland's current feed shortage.

Luther Brown, manager of the concern, said that 27,000 pounds of the residues remaining after completion of distilling already was being recovered daily for return to the farm as feedstuffs.

Mental Test Ordered For Convicted Attacker

Winchester, Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.)—Judge Burr P. Harrison has appointed two city physicans as a commission to report back to the court upon the sanity of Ralph Earl McClure found guilty of attempted rape by a corporation court jury on July 13.

His sentence was fixed at three years.

Cool Weather Fails to Curb Va. Polio Wave

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Despite the cool wave which has marked the weather charts the past several days in Virginia, and the anticipation that it would bring a decline in poliomyelitis in the State, the disease has continued its steady spread.

Seven additional victims of the disease were listed with Virginia health officials, bringing the total since June 1 to 366.

They included boys 12 and 16 in Amherst; a girl in Bedford, small boy in Middlesex, girl, 19, from Montgomery and male infant from Rockingham Counties, as well as a boy in Lynchburg.

11 in Covington

Covington's city health department announced today that a 10-year-old boy is the latest victim of the disease there. This case brings the total in Covington to 11.

To cope with the infantile paralysis cases in its own locality, Lunchburg General Hospital prepared to add another section to its isolation ward. Thirty-two patients, including four respiratory patients who demand constant nursing, are receiving treatment at the Lynchburg Hospital. Dr. S. D. Sturkie, director of public health, announced that another section on the floor where the present isolation ward is located, would be opened to patients this week. The enlarged facilities will provide space for 15 more patients, the health director said.

The iron lung patients are getting along well, Mrs. Mary W. Herndon, special nurse in charge of the Lynchburg ward, said. Mrs. Herndon aided in establishing the polio camp at Hickory, N. C., before going to Lynchburg to instruct nurses in administering the Kenny treatment.

More Nurses Needed

Miss Nora Spencer Manner, in charge of nurse recruitment in Virginia, said yesterday that five nurses have come here from Scranton, Pa., and will go on duty at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. The center at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville is being used chiefly for convalescents, she said. It is fairly well staffed, according to Miss Hanner, but the Roanoke polio ward, with five respiratory patients, is "packed to capacity," and more nurses are urgently needed. Four are needed at Lynchburg, two at the crippled children's clinic in Richmond, and two Negro nurses at St. Philip Hospital, she said.

Maryland Polio Cases Mount to 185

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—Stamping the current epidemic of poliomyelitis as one of the most serious in the State's history, State and Baltimore City health officials today placed the toll at 185 cases, 16 of which resulted in death.

State epidemiologist Dr. C. H. Halliday reported that eight new cases and one death were recorded today in the counties, running the total to 116 cases and 9 deaths, while city health officials said the city toll stood at 69 cases and 7 deaths.

In 1941, the last epidemic year, 138 cases were reported in the States, while last year there were only 24 cases, 16 in the counties and 8 in Baltimore.

In the epidemic years of 1928 and 1916 there were 262 and 290 cases, respectively. Only 132 and 75 cases, respectively, had been reported through August in those years, the remainder coming in September and October.

The cases reported from the counties today included 2 from Anne Arundel, 1 from Baltimore, 1 (the death) from Frederick, 2 from Harford and 2 from Montgomery.

Va. Guardsmen Plan Contests

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.)—A combined mobilization and encampment of the Tenth Battalion, Virgina State Guard, and Tenth Battalion, Virginia Reserve Militia, has been scheduled for Charlottesville September 24. It will be held at Fry's Spring. The program calls for a contest by platoons between all members of the battalion.

Included will be guard companies from Staunton-Waynesboro, Harrisonburg, Fredericksburg and Charlottesville, it is said, and Reserve Militia units from Waynesboro, Staunton, Augusta County, Harrisonburg, Charlottesville, Albemarle County, and three from Nelson County.

Among notables invited to this event is Gov. Colgate Darden.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Pay Raise Hearings Shelved as Recess Nears

Hearings on pay raises for Federal employes were shelved yesterday by the House Civil Service Committee. Most of the members had committed themselves to hearings but none wanted to spend the time listening on the eve of a congressional recess. In general, the members agreed that no general pay raise legislation could be passed by Congress at this session of Congress and this appears to mean that nothing along this line will be done until after the new Congress convenes in January. For all practical purposes, the committee killed the Senate-approved Langer retirement bill. It struck out the provision that would raise the pensions of retired workers by 15 per cent, and it decided to drop the entire matter when Chairman Ramspeck offered an amendment that would reduce annuities for higher-paid workers.

Approved by the committee was the Lane bill that would pay an employe a lump sum for accumulated annual leave on separation from the service, or to his family on death. Also the Randolph bill that would authorize Federal agencies to set up health programs to give emergency treatments to the employes. An amendment exempting Tennessee Vally Authority was added to the bill." TVA was its own health program already in operation. Ramspeck said he hoped to get House approval of these bills after the November election. A third bill okeyed by the committee wauld pay customs employes who can't work overtime a 15 per cent increase in salary.

Career employes stand to lose heavily if the Langer bill is pushed.. One section would allow employes who were retired before January, 1942, to recompute their annuities under the liberalized retirement act that was passed at that time. There is ample precedent for this section as all other retirement acts have been made retroactive. However, several members have implied that they'll attempt to get the entire liberalized law repealed if the bill gets to the floor. Chairman Ramspeck offered what he believes is a compromise which would guarantee a retired employe half of his average annual salary. Now the employes get half of the top salary earned during five consecutive years. This would work against people who start out as messenger boys and work themselves up to good jobs. Ramspeck cited the case of one retired employe who draws $1403.28 annual pension. The bill, as written, he said, would give him a $2800 annuity. His amendment would cut it to $1811.86.

Guy Moffett, assistant to William H. McReynolds, the President's administrative assistant on personnel, has resigned to spend full time on his Virginia farm. He'll be used on a consulting basis. Moffett was chief examiner of the Civil Service Commission during World War 1 . . . Efficiency ratings were delayed for weeks at the Office of Inter-American Affairs while some of the excellent and very good ratings in the information division were scaled down . . . Democratic politicos believe they have a real chance to carry Maine which FDR lost by only 7000 votes in '40 . . . Lyle Belsley, WPB executive secretary, is slated to take over the office of administrative assistant to the chairman which would put him in charge of personnel and budget.

Robert Webb, chairman of the Board of Investigation and Research, now knows what it's like to be insulted by a bureaucrat. He called up a WPB official the other day who told him that he had never heard of him or his agency, and he proceeded to bawl him out for calling him and hung up as Webb was trying to explain. Webb's board, incidentally, folds in two weeks. . . . Treasury's Procurement Division will have a good friend in the Senate if Thurman Hill is elected on the Democratic ticket from Kansas. Hill resigned as general counsel of Procurement to become the nominee . . . If you'd like to get into the Commerce Building without going through the time-consuming red tape of getting a pass just tell the guard that you're going down to the aquarium to see the fish. You'll have to see the fish but then you can go any place in the building.

The OPA got the letter the other day from a sincere citizen who wrote: "God has forgiven my sins and saved me and now I feel I have something I must take up with you." He then confessed that he had misused several gas stamps. . . . Representative Jenkins of Ohio told the House that the House Ways and Means Committee tried to work out something for low-paid, temporary Federal employes who'll lose their jobs when peace comes. The "best method," he said, was to raise salaries. He's opposed to unemployment compensation for all Federal workers. Representative Robertson of Virginia offered an amendment in committee that would cover workers in Government shipyards. Virginia has many thousands of shipyard employes. However, Civil Service and Administration officials flatly refused, and properly so, to approve any amendment that would give something to one employe and deny it to the man who worked with him. A fight for Federal workers will be made today in the House.

Norris Named To State Post In Test Case

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Governor Darden today appointed State Senator Robert O. Norris, jr., of Lively, to the State Corporation Commission and suggested that the appointment be tested promptly to determine if it would be for the unexpired term ending February 1, 1950, or only until after the next meeting of the General Assembly.

Senator Norris, who succeeds the late Thomas W. Ozlin to the $8000 a year post, said he would cooperate fully in the Governor's suggestion that a test case be had as soon as possible.

It is planned to have State Comptroller H. C. Gilmer withhold tomorrow—the last day of the month—the compensation for the new appointee. Norris would then bring mandamus proceedings before the State Supreme Court of Appeals and thus bring the case before the court for a test as to Norris' eligibility for the office.

Attorney General A. P. Staples has rule that a member of the General Assembly is not only eligible for appointment but that the appointment to fill the vacancy would be "for the unexpired term ending February 1, 1950, or until his successor be chosen as provided by law."

O'Conor Urges Dry V-Day

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—V-Day will be dry in Maryland if Governor O'Conor has his way.

The Governor said yesterday he had asked the Board of Liquor License Commissioners to relay to State liquor retailers his request that all bers and taverns close on the day that Germany surrenders.

Virginian Sentenced To 8 Years in Knifing

Winchester, Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.)—Russell Copeland, 34, of Stephens City, has been found guilty of felonious assault with attempt to kill and sentenced to eight years in the State penitentiary.

Judge Burr P. Harrison heard the evidence in the case yesterday after the accused had waived a jury trial. He was charged with having slashed the throat of Edward Armstead with a pocket knife on June 3.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts 150. Steer receipts intended for Thursday's market; broad inquiry for other classes at prices steady with Tuesday; small lot medium heifers, 13.00; common and medium cows, 8.50@11.00; outstanding individuals, 11.50; canners and cutters, 5.00@8.00; shelly canners down to 4.00; top sausage bulls quotable 10.50; bulk sales, 8.50@10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Active; steady with Tuesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 600. Active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice, 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts 75. Active; steady with Tuesday; practical top and popular price 15.50; deck strictly good and choice spring lambs around 85 lbs., 13.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls down to 5.00; slaughter ewes steady; fat lightweight offerings, 5.00; culls down to 1.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; salable calves, receipts 1000; choice steers and yearlings active, firm, others steady; she stock strong to shade higher; bulls fully steady; vealers strong; replacement cattle firm; early top 18.35 for six loads choice fed steers; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings 15.75@18.00; medium grade grass and short-fed, 12.50@15.00; top heifers, 17.50; medium to good beef cows, 11.00@13.75; canners and cutter, 5.75@7.75; good weighty sausage bulls, 11.00@11.50; practical top vealers, 15.00; strictly choice 15.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2300; total sheep, 4000; market not fully established; few early sales, good and choice, native springers, mostly 14.50@15.00; medium and good, largely, 13.00@14.25; cull and common, 6.00@10.50; shorn native ewes, mostly 4.75 and down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (AP) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—New, receipts heavy. Market weaker. 100-lb. sacks, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.25@3.50.

LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market strong. California, best selling 4-5 dozen crates, 5.45@5.90, new ceiling.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

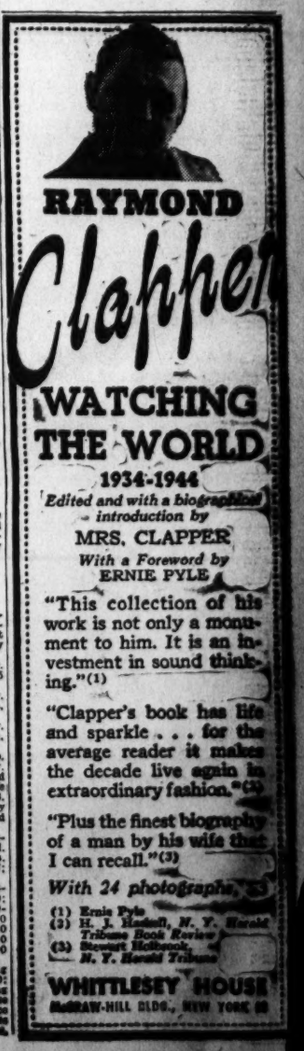
PEACHES—Receipts light. Maryet steady. U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Elbertas, 1¾-inch, 2.00@2.50; 2-2½ inches, 3.25@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 43; U. S. grade A medium, 36; U. S. grade A small, 27; U. S. grade B large, 37; U. S. grade C, 32. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts liberal. Market dull. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 25½; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; Leghorn, 17; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—46 hogs. Market steady with Tuesday. 180-240 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 14.50; 100-760 lbs., 7.50; 130-140 lbs., 13.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.00; 160-180 lbs., 14.25; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-330 lbs., 13.75. Weights 330 lbs. and up, 13.25. Good sows under 350 lbs., 12.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; over 500 lbs., 10.75; good stags, 8.50.

CATTLE—Top dairy type cows are selling 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00. Good butcher bulls bring 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good and choice vealers steady, 13.00@13.50; medium calves dull; canner calves down to 8.00. Top steers, 13.50; medium grades, 9.00.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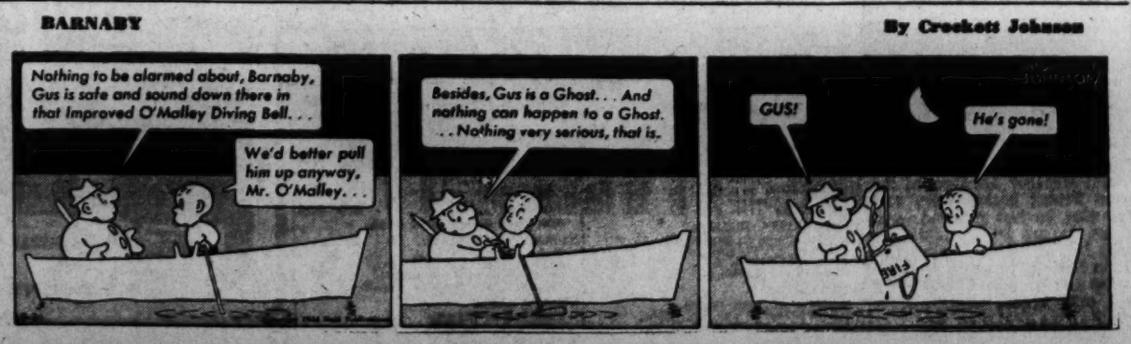

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Nothing to be alarmed about, Barnaby, Gus is safe and sound down there in that Improved O'Malley Diving Bell. . .
We'd better pull him up anyway, Mr. O'Malley. . .
Besides, Gus is a Ghost. . . And nothing can happen to a Ghost. . . Nothing very serious, that is.
GUS!
He's gone!

Indians Rout Browns, Chisox Beat Tigers

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—Racing's tough-luck story of the year is that of Alex Barth, the colt that has been licked in four $50,000 races by an over-all margin of only his own length. He has run second in $200,000 worth of purses.

POVICH

In the Massachusetts Handicap Alex Barth was beaten by a nose by First Fiddle, and in the Butler, also a $50,000 race, it was the same kind of a finish between the same pair. Then it was Paper Boy that licked Alex Barth in the $50,000 Saratoga by a head, and last Saturday in the $50,000 Trenton at Garden State Alex Barth was second to Bon Jour by a half-length.

But Harry Nimkoff, who bought Alex Barth and changed his name from Poacher, has dragged down a tidy sum from the colt's second-place money. It recalls, though, the role of Discovery, which was eternally getting beat by Cavalcade as a 3-year-old. And Alex Barth hasn't yet rivaled the second-place record of Seabiscuit, which was nosed out in two $100,000 Santa Anita Handicaps, first by Stagehand and then by Rosemont.

The baseball bookmakers, who never aim to give themselves the worst of it, have reassuring news for supporters of the Browns. As of yesterday, when the Browns held a four-game lead in the American League race, the bookies continued to maintain a high confidence that the Browns would win out. They were laying 5 to 1 that the Browns would win the pennant.

The bookies' odds are not so much a tribute to the Browns as they are a contempt for the Browns' opposition plus the schedule factor. The Browns will have the advantage of playing 20 of their remaining 29 games in their home park, where they have been hot articles all season.

Luke Sewell's club may not recommend itself as a solid team, but as the bookies view it, the Browns aren't being challenged by much despite the fact that three teams are within striking distance. The only club that presents a threat to the Browns is the Tigers. The Yankees and Red Sox, who finish on the road, are both woefully short in pitching and the Yankees can't hit in any manner becoming a pennant winner.

And so the books have narrowed it down to one club with a decent chance to beat out the Browns—the Tigers, who first have to wipe out the Browns' lead. What the bookies are betting is that Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser, Detroit's only two winning pitchers, can't carry the load through September.

Shibe Park, which has echoed with the cheers of Connie Mack's greats—Waddell, Grove, Bender, Plank, Baker, Simmons, Collins, Foxx and Cochrane—now resounds to the feats of a new Philadelphia hero—Bobby Estalella.

The chunky little Cuban is the fair-haired lad of the Shibe Park customers with his .305 batting average, his long-distance clouts and his ground-covering in centerfield. He'd win any popularity contest among the A's players.

It's all a surprise to venerable Connie Mack. Last September Mack, thoroughly disappointed in Estalella, shipped him back to the minors in part payment for Outfielder Jo-Jo Moore of Indianapolis. But Moore entered the Army and Estalella reverted to the A's this spring. He didn't figure in Mack's plans at all and was warming the bench at the start of the season until Mack's other outfielders went so sour Estalella got a chance to play as a desperation measure. He's been a fixture ever since.

Estalella, with his gold-toothed grin, is everybody's friend. After he robbed big Rudy York of the Tigers of an extra base hit York met him coming in from the outfield. "What did you do that for, you little bum," said york. Said Estalella, "Wassa difference, little bum, big bum."

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 30.—The other day we quoted a delayed dispatch from a Marine combat correspondent about the many fine football players who engaged in the liberation of Guam. In it we wrote:

"Lieut. Max Belko, formerly of the University of Southern California, laughingly remarked one afternoon on Guam, "Our football days are behind us. Of course, we could take along our scrapbooks with us, but I don't think the Japs would be impressed."

CONSIDINE

Belko was dead at the time the story appeared. His hero's death, in the latter stages of the fighting on Guam, was recorded yesterday by the Army and Navy Journal.

Reports keep coming in about the refusal of some professional athletes to lift a finger to provide entertainment for troops or competition for servicemen's sport teams.

Aviators at Mitchel Field tell me that one of the syndicated herds of rasslers recently refused to put on an exhibition for the boys, many of them wounded—because the post's athletic fund could afford to pay them only $6, give them a meal and transportation. The beef trust held out for $10.

Several semipro ball clubs have refused games with the aviators' teams.

Sergt. Joe Musanti, baseball's foremost missionary to the Esquimox, writes from somewhere in Esquimo country, "believe it or not but our club was able to play nine whole games this past summer! That's better than par for our Aleutian ball orchard.

"Naturally, some of the games were played under miserable conditions. In one of our recent games one of our opponents was credited with a home run when our left fielder lost his fly ball in the fog.

"I've looked through the rule book you sent me but find nothing listed unde 'ball lost in a fog.'"

Sailor Joe Dailey, one of the best welterweights in the Navy during the last war, is still in there battling. Joe is an handy man at a Brooklyn shipyard.

Recently a pipe fitter named Bob Hall fell into the water from the deck of a moving ship near the yard. Joe went in after him, pulled him over and out of the way of the propellor of the ship, and then brought him around with artificial respiration.

Hall, an elderly soul, weighs 250 and cannot swim.

In all the to-do over the American League race, most of the big city sportswriters are overlooking a pip of a battle in the International League.

This thing has now narrowed down to Newark and Baltimore, who are about to open a five-game series in Newark. Newark has made one of the weirdest comebacks in the history of the league. They were in last place July 6 and in first place August 20. Then they fell off the top and Baltimore took over. Baltimore is gunning for its first pennant in 18 years. The Orioles bank heavily on a right-hander named Charlie Embree, the most potent strikeout artist the league has seen since Lefty Grove pitched for Dunn's old club. Embree has beaten the Bears twice this year, both times in 12 innings by scores of 2-1.

Embree was sent to the Orioles by Cleveland in June. Since then he has won 17 games and lost 9 and scored more than 200 strikeouts. Cleveland seems to have let him go too soon.

Bee Bee Wright Drills Today

A decisive winner over Nick Latsios and Frankie Wills in his last two fights, sharp punching Bee Bee Wright, of Pittsburgh, goes on display in his first public drill here this afternoon for his third bout with Latsios, which will be presented by Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez Tuesday night under the Griffith Stadium lights.

Now handled by Joe Louis' trainer, Larry Amadee, of Chicago, the fast-climbing Bee Bee will spar with Ernie Butler and Sammy Thompson before arena fans today.

Wright has caught attention as a potential welterweight champion as a result of his action in recent months, and today a news reel firm will have the young star under lights, making pictures of his workout.

Latsios, who denies being oored three times by Wright at McKeesport, Pa., and claims he was overtrained for that bout, is working along steadily on his conditioning grind. He respects Wright now ever more than he did Henry Armstrong, and Trainer Naiman Massey is determined to have Nick at the sharpest edge for Tuesday's encounter.

Tribe Wins, 12-7; Yanks Regain 2d

Cleveland, Aug. 30 (AP).—Amassing eight runs in the eighth inning, the Cleveland Indians came from behind to defeat the league-leading St. Louis Browns, 12 to 7, today and win a split on their two-game series.

Seven pitchers, four Indians and three Browns, saw service. The Tribe collected 16 hits off the offerings of Jack Kramer, George Caster and Al Hollingsworth while the Browns nicked Mel Harder, Joe Heving, Jim Bagby and Ray Poat for 12 safeties. Bagby was the winner and Caster the loser.

St. Louis shortstop Vern Stephens hit his sixteenth home run of the season in the sixth inning and the Tribe's Roy Cullenbine hit his fifteenth round-tripper to open the Cleveland half of the eighth.

The Browns began the scoring by collecting two runs in the fourth, added two in the fifth, one in the sixth and two in their half of the eighth.

The Indians were shutout until the fifth frame when the scored three runs. They added one more counter in the seventh and then hit the jackpot.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
O'ridge,2b	5	3	4	3	Rocco,1b	5	1	11	0
Kreevich,cf	5	1	0	0	Hoag,cf	3	1	0	0
Zarilla,lf	4	1	3	0	Searcy,cf	1	0	1	0
Stephens,ss	5	3	4	2	Hockett,lf	2	1	0	0
Moore,rf	4	1	2	0	Boudreau,ss	4	2	2	3
McQuinn,1b	4	1	3	1	C'lenbine,rf	4	2	4	0
Ch'man,3b	3	1	1	3	Keltner,3b	5	2	0	3
Hayworth,c	4	0	6	0	Hamlin,c	4	3	4	1
Kramer,p	1	0	1	0	Mack,2b	5	1	5	4
Caster,p	1	0	0	1	Harder,p	1	0	0	0
H'gsworth,p	1	0	0	0	†O'Dea	1	0	0	0
*Byrnes	1	1	0	0	Heving,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Grant	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	12	24	10	Bagby,p	0	0	0	0
					§Peters	1	0	0	0
					¶Reynolds	1	0	0	0
					Poat,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	38	16	27	10

*Batted for Hollingsworth in ninth.
†Batted for Harder in fifth.
‡Batted for Heving in seventh.
§Batted for Bagby in eighth.
¶Ran for Peters in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	2	0	—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	8	x	—12

Runs—Gutteridge (2), Zarilla, Stephens (2), McQuinn, Kramer, Rocco, Hoag, Hockett, Boudreau, Cullenbine (2), Rosar (2), Mack, O'Dea, Grant, Reynolds. Runs batted in—Stephens (2), Moore, Kreevich (2), O'Dea, Rocco, Hoag (2), McQuinn, Christman, Cullenbine (2), Hockett (3), Boudreau, Keltner (3). Two-base hits—Gutteridge (2), O'Dea, Stephens, McQuinn, Keltner, Byrnes. Home runs—Stephens, Cullenbine. Sacrifice—Hoag. Double plays—Mack to Rocco; Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Keltner to Mack to Rocco. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 8. Base on balls—Kramer, 2; Caster, 2; Hollingsworth, 1; Poat, 1; Harder, 1; Heving, 1. Strikeouts—Kramer, 4; Caster, 3; Hollingsworth, 1; Harder, 3; Heving, 1. Hits—Kramer, 6 in 4⅓; Hollingsworth, 2 in ⅓; Heving, 2 in 2; Poat, 1 in 1; Caster, 8 in 3⅓; Harder, 6 in 5; Bagby, 3 in 1. Winning pitcher—Bagby. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel and Grieve. Time—2:21.

Yanks Beat Bosox, 9-7; Gain Second

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—The New York Yankees moved into second place today, in the American League standings, 3½ games behind the league-leading St. Louis Browns, when they outslugged the Boston Red Sox 9-7 before 7929 fans.

The victory, coupled with Detroit's defeat by the Chicago White Sox, gave the Yankees a half-game lead over the Tigers and the Red Sox, who are tied for third place.

Though all three home runs hit in the game were made by the Red Sox, the Yankees banged out 16 safeties, good for six extra bases. Nick Etten paced the New York attack with four hits including a double and triple.

After the Yankees had compiled a 6-1 lead, the Sox went to work in the seventh and blasted Hank Borowy from the box with four runs, including homers by Jimmy Bucher and Bob Johnson. Jim Turner ended the scoring, but after the Yanks had tallied twice in their half, the Sox came back in the eighth with two more when Bucher hit his second homer with one on.

Emmett O'Neil, first of four Red Sox pitchers, was the loser with Borowy, the winner, his 16th of the season.

The contest marked the Red Sox last 1944 appearance in New York.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Bucher,2b	5	2	2	0	S'nweiss,2b	4	2	0	3
M'ovich,cf	5	2	4	0	Metheny,rf	3	1	1	0
Fox,rf	5	3	2	1	Martin,lf	4	1	4	0
R.Joh'son,lf	5	2	2	0	Lindell,cf	4	0	3	0
Tabor,3b	4	0	2	3	Etten,1b	4	4	9	1
Finney,1b	4	0	4	0	Crosetti,ss	4	1	1	2
Partee,c	4	2	6	0	Grimes,3b	5	1	0	2
Lake,ss	3	0	2	1	Garbark,c	5	4	8	0
O'Neill,p	1	0	0	0	Borowy,p	3	1	1	0
H'amann,p	1	0	0	0	Turner,p	2	1	0	0
*McBride	1	1	0	0					
Ryba,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	38	16	27	8
†Bowman	1	0	0	0					
Woods,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	12	24	6					

*Batted for Hausmann in seventh.
†Batted for Ryba in eighth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	—7
New York	0	0	1	3	1	0	1	0	2	x—9

Runs—Bucher (2), Metkovich, Fox, R. Johnson, Lake, McBride, Stirnweiss (2), Lindell, Etten (3), Garbark (2), Borowy. Runs batted in—Johnson (3), Metheny (2), Stirnweiss (2), Martin, Grimes, Garbark, Bucher (4), Crosetti (2), Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Etten, Crosetti, Turner. Three-base hits—Johnson, Stirnweiss, Etten. Home runs—Bucher (2), Johnson. Sacrifice—Crosetti. Left on bases—Boston, 7; New York, 12. Base on balls—Hausmann, 1; Borowy, 1; Ryba, 2; Turner, 1; Woods, 1. Strikeouts—Borowy, 6; O'Neill, 1; Hausmann, 4; Turner, 1. Hits—O'Neill, 6 in 1⅓; Hausmann, 5 in 4⅔; Ryba, 3 in 1; Woods, 2 in 1; Borowy, 11 in 6⅓; Turner, 1 in 2⅔. Hit by pitcher—Hausmann (Etten, Martin). Wild pitch—Borowy. Winning pitcher—Borowy. Losing pitcher—O'Neill. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry. Time—2:14.

Cubs Win, 12 to 5

First Game

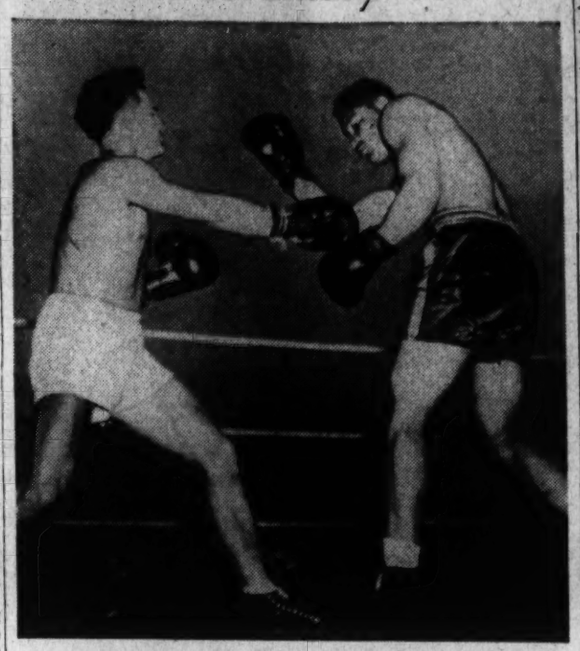
Pittsburgh.	AB	R	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
C'carart,2b	5	0	1	1	Hack,1b	5	2	8	0
Russell,lf	5	2	5	0	Hughes,3b	3	0	1	2
Barrett,cf	5	3	3	0	C'arretta,cf	5	0	1	1
Elliott,3b	5	2	1	3	Nicholson,rf	2	1	1	0
Colman,rf	4	1	0	0	D'sandro,lf	5	1	4	0
†Zak	0	0	0	0	Johnson,2b	5	2	3	3
Davis,c	0	0	0	0	Merullo,ss	5	2	2	5
Dahlgren,1b	4	0	9	0	Williams,c	3	4	3	0
Gustine,ss	3	2	1	2	Wyse,p	4	2	0	1
Lopez,c	1	1	4	0	Lynn,p	1	1	0	1
*DiMaggio	1	1	0	0					
Camelli,c	0	0	0	0	Totals	39	13	27	13
†Rubeling	1	0	0	0					
C'curullo,p	0	0	0	1					
Sewell,p	3	0	0	1					
O'Brien,rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	12	24	6					

*Batted for Lopez in seventh.
†Ran for Colman in eighth.
‡Batted for Camelli in eighth.

Pittsburgh	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	1	3	0	0	2	6	x	—12

Runs—Russell, Elliott, Gustine (2), DiMaggio, Hughes, Cavarretta, Nicholson (2), D'allessandro (2), Johnson, Merullo (2), Williams (2), Wyse. Errors—Coscarart (2), Barrett, Gustine, Elliott, O'Brien. Runs batted in—Russell, Barrett, Elliott, Colman, Lopez, Hughes, D'allessandro (3), Johnson, Merullo, Williams (2), Wyse. Two-base hits—Barrett, Elliott, Colman, Gustine, DiMaggio, Hack, Nicholson, Johnson, Merullo, Wyse. Home run—D'allessandro. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 10. Base on balls—Sewell, 4; Cuccurullo, 3; Wyse, 1; Lynn, 1. Strikeouts—Sewell, 2; Wyse, 5; Lynn, 1. Hits—Sewell, 11 in 7; Cuccurullo, 2 in 1; Wyse, 11 in 7 (none out in eighth); Lynn, 1 —Sewell. Umpires—Ballanfant, Boggess and in 3. Winning pitcher—Wyse. Losing pitcher Pinelli. Time—3:31.

For Extraordinary Service



Physical Instructor Harry L. Welch of High Point, N. C., qualified for some sort of service medal recently when he fought an exhibition with World's Heavyweight Champion oe Louis at a U. S. Navy base somewhere in North Africa. Welch, who appears a bit reluctant, is a former Duke University football halfback.

Leonard Hurls 7-Hitter As Nats Trip A's, 9-4

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—All of a sudden the Nats played good baseball this afternoon and won a ball game. They beat the Athletics, 9 to 4, with no trouble at all, and hit the ball positively hard.

They knocked Luke Hamlin out of the box in four innings and unloaded the rest of their 14 hits against Joe Berry. They didn't hit any home runs, but they stirred up three triples and three two-baggers with a tattoo against the fences.

After the fourth inning, when the Nats swatted out six hits and five runs to give Dutch Leonard an 8-to-2 lead, it was just a breeze for the big knuckle baller. Leonard pitched seven-hit ball and half of the A's four runs are traceable to a muffed fly by outfielder Rene Monteagudo.

Myatt Hit Hard

George Myatt did all right. In his five times at bat he socked a triple, a double and a pair of singles. Joe Kuhel and Roberto Ortiz also pounded out three-baggers. It was quite an awakening.

The first thing Myatt did was to open the game with a double to left, and Spence singled to right to get him home. That 1-to-0 lead didn't last because Frankie Hayes tied it in the second with his twelfth homer of the year into the upper deck of left field.

But the aNts went right back out in front with two runs in the third. That inning contained Kuhel's triple against the rightfield wall, Monteagudo's double to the same spot ,and Ortiz' line drive triple to the centerfield fence.

Nats Had Big Fourth

In the fourth the Nats sent 10 men to bat. They quickly filled the bases with none out when Sullivan and Leonard singled and Myatt pushed a safe bunt past Hamlin. Kuhel's long fly got one home, and Vaughn singled to center for another. That brought Berry to the scene, and Spence saluted him with a two-bagger off the rightfield wall. Monteagudo's single produced the fourth run of the inning and the fifth scored on Ortiz' infield out.

Leonard pitched three-hit ball after that.

Tonight the Nats moved onto New York, where they play six games in four days, starting with a double-header tomorrow . . . Arnold (Jug) Thesenga, 30-year-old semipro pitcher, joined the Nats today . . . Gil Torres will make his pitching debut for the Nats in the Yankee series . . . Hillis Layne, still nursing a broken finger, returned to Washington today . . . Philadelphia fans saw Stan Spence make another of his spectacular catches in the third inning when he galloped far int ocenter for a one-hand catch of Epps' tremendous swat. . . . Alex Carrasquel and Mickey Haefner will pitch against the Yankees.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, 2b	5	3	4	1	4	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	1	13	0	0
Vaughn, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Spence, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Monteaguda, rf	5	1	2	4	0	1
Ortiz, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Ferrell, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Sullivan, ss	5	1	2	1	6	0
Leonard, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	40	9	14	27	13	1

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Epps, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Estalella, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hayes, c	4	2	2	3	0	0
Siebert, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
McGhee, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Keil, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Musch, ss	3	1	2	2	2	0
Hamlin, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Berry, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	4	7	27	14	1

NEW YORK	1	0	2	5	0	0	0	1	0	—9
PHILADELPHIA	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4

Runs batted in—Ssence (2), Vaughn (3), Ortiz (2), Kuhel, Monteagudo (2), Hayes, Hall McGhee. Two-base hits—Myatt, Monteagudo, Spence. Three-bast hits—Kuhel, Ortiz, Myatt. Home run—Hayes. Stolen bases—Myatt, Ortiz. Sacrifices—Leonard Hamlin. Double plays—Berry to McGhee to Kell; Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 3. Base on balls——Hamlin, 1; Berry, 2. Strikeouts—Hamlin, 1; Leonard, 2; Berry, 2. Hits—Hamlin, 9 in 3⅔; Berry, 5 in 5⅓. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time—1.58.

Art Ross Gets News Son Is Not Dead

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 30 (U.P.)—General Manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins hockey team said today that he had received word his son Arthur, 26, a flight lieutenant in the RCAF, is alive and well in Paris after being reported missing and presumed killed in a flight over France three months ago.

Huge Baltimore Athletic Stadium Backed by Mayor

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—Construction of a modern stadium for football and as a permanent home for the Baltimore baseball club was proposed today by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, who said that this city "has made an impressive demonstration that it is in fact a baseball city that merits representation ina major league."

McKeldin revealed that blueprints for rebuilding the 65,000-seat municipal stadium on 33d st. were drawn recently following a officials of the Baltimore Orioles, who moved into the big bowl after fire destroyed Oriole Park July 4.

Two separate proposals were being considered, McKeldin said, adding that most of the discussion had been on plans to rebuild the present stadium to accommodate approximately 90,000 persons.

The second plan called for construction of a sports center at some other suitable location, with accommodations for all outdoor sports, plus indoor facilities for basketball, boxing, wrestling, ice hockey, an auditorium for conventions, auto shows and other similar events.

Middies Swamp Legion Nine, 17-6

Annapolis, Aug. 30 (AP).—Navy's baseball squad, largely composed of Plebes, swamped the American Legion Club of Baltimore in a free-hitting contest today, 17-6.

Fifteen middies and 11 Legion players saw action during the 2-hour fray. The visitors chalked up 5 errors while Navy accounted for 4 misplays.

One of the Legion errors, committed in the third inning when Left Fielder Reed dropped Tar Third Baseman Rabbit Curry's long fly, turned into a home run with Curry skirting the bags while Reed attempted to retrieve the ball.

The line score:

				R.	H.	E.
Legion	200	030	100	6	6	5
Navy	054	232	10x	17	17	4

Burke, Kinling and Kinling, Satterfield; Metzger and Spahr.

Commodore Gridders Lose Hoernschemeyer

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Hopes that Bob Hoernschemeyer, third team All-American back with Indiana University last fall, would play with the Bainbridge Naval Training Center football team this year disappeared today when it was determined that he would enter the Naval Academy Prepatory School here this fall.

Hoernschemeyer, just 18 and weighing 199 pounds, expects to enter Annapolis sometime next spring if he is successful in his entrance examinations.

Seeks Grid Candidates

The Trinidad Cats 150-pound football team is seeking new candidates. The Cats will begin practice today. Call LI 3191.

Detroiters Lose, 8-3; Drop to 3d

Detroit, Aug. 30 (AP).—Cuffing three Detroit pitchers for 15 hits, eight of them for extra bases, the Chicago White Sox hammered out an 8-to-3 victory before 8407 fans today to gain an even break in two games with the Tigers.

Ed Lopat, left-hander who went all the way for the Sox, gave 12 hits but had good fielding support, including three double plays. The victory was Lopat's eighth against nine losses.

Johnny Gorsica, who started for the Tigers, lasted until the sixth, when he was driven out and charged with his thirteenth defeat. Walter Beck and Roy Henshaw succeeded him.

The defeat dropped the Tigers to third place.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	5	2	3	0	Cramer,cf	5	3	6	0
Carnett,lf	5	1	1	0	Mayo,2b	3	0	2	5
Michaels,ss	5	1	0	6	Higgins,3b	4	1	2	0
Hodgin,3b	5	2	2	4	York,1b	4	2	8	1
Trosky,1b	4	2	13	1	Wakefield,lf	3	1	0	0
Tucker,cf	4	2	1	0	Outlaw,rf	4	0	2	0
Tresh,c	4	1	1	0	Richards,c	4	3	1	0
Webb,2b	4	1	5	2	Hoover,ss	4	1	6	2
Lopat,p	4	2	1	1	Gorsica,p	2	0	0	1
					Beck,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	27	14	*Ross	1	1	0	0
					Henshaw,p	0	0	0	1
					†Orengo	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	12	27	10

*Batted for Beck in seventh.
†Batted for Henshaw in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	0	1	1	3	0	0	2	—8
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Moses, Hodgin (2), Trosky, Tucker (2), Webb, Lopat, Cramer, Hoover, Ross. Error—Richards. Runs batted in—Tresh, Tucker (2), Moses, Trosky, Carnett, Michaels, Higgins, Ross (2). Two-base hits—Michaels, Hodgin (2), Webb, Tucker, Moses, Higgins, Cramer. Three-base hits—Tresh, Trosky. Home run—Ross. Stolen bases—Tucker, York. Sacrifice—Mayo. Double plays—Trosky (unassisted); Michaels to Webb to Trosky; Hodgin to Trosky; Mayo to York to Hoover; Hoover (unassisted). Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Lopat, 1. Strikeouts—Henshaw, 1. Hits—Gorsica, 10 in 5⅓; Beck, 2 in 1⅔; Henshaw, 3 in 2. Wild pitch—Gorsica. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and McGowan. Time—2:02.

2 Washington Netmen Lose In Nationals

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—The youth movement struck the National tennis championships today when a quartet of players, familiar figures to the galleries for several seasons, were eliminated in the first round.

Sidney B. Wood, jr., of New York, winner of England's Wimbledon championship in 1931 and a top-ight player for more than a dozen years, was the principal upset victim, falling before young Charley Oliver of Perth Amboy, N. J., 6—3, 6—8, 6—1.

Wood was the only seeded player to go out, but Lieut. Gilbert A. Hunt of Washington, D. C., a noted upsetter of ranking stars, failed to turn the trick against sixth-seeded Air Cadet Bobby Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., in an all-Army match and Mrs. Helen Pedersen Rihbany of New York, and Katharine Winthrop of South Hamilton, Mass., ninth and tenth respectively in the women's national rankings, failed to survive their first-round matches.

Falkenburg Rallies

Falkenburg, seeded sixth, pulled out his tussle with hunt after losing the first set, 5—7, 6—2, 6—1. Eighth-Seeded Shirley Fry, national girls champion from Akron, Ohio, downed Mrs. Rihbany in a strenuous tussle, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5. Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of Hidden Valley, Calif., a former first-ten player, who was out of competition last year, eliminated Miss Winthrop, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Oliver, 1943 national interscholastic champion and one of the most promising of the current crop of junior players, outlasted Wood in a torrid three-set match played on an outside court far from the stadium crowd. The New Jersey youngster made his rival work for every point during the first two sets and then raced through the third as Wood weakened under the hot sun and the constant pressure.

Other Stars Come Through

The other seeded stars, with the exception of Mexico's Armando Vega, came through in good style. Francisco Segura of Ecuador, top-seeded, trimmed Pfc. David S. Johnson of Washington, D. C., 6—2, 6—3; Navy Lieut. Don McNeill, the 1940 National champion and second-ranking favorite, had to work a little harder against Army Lieut. Billy Gillespie of Grand Island, Nebr., but won, 6—3, 10—8.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, winner of the Women's title for the past two years, met Mrs. Eleanor Purdy Cushingham of Warrington, Fla., in her opening match for the second successive year and beat her, 6—4, 6—3.

Armando Vega of Mexico, seeded ahead of his brother Rolando on the two-man foreign list, took a 9—7, 6—2, thumping from Jack McManis of New York.

Andersson Beats Hagg

Stockholm, Aug. 31 (AP).—With a last quarter spurt, Arne Andersson, world's mile record holder, tonight defeated Gunder Hagg by a narrow margin in a 2,000 meter race.

Andersson was clocked in 5:12.6 and Hagg in 5:13.2. Hagg holds the International record of 5:11.8.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
ST. LOUIS	71	55	.563	
NEW YORK	67	58	.536	3½
DETROIT	66	58	.532	4
BOSTON	67	59	.531	4
CLEVELAND	61	67	.477	11
PHILADELPHIA	62	68	.477	11½
CHICAGO	58	67	.464	12½
WASHINGTON	53	73	.421	18½

YESTERDAYY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 9; Philadelphia, 4.
Cleveland, 12; St. Louis, 7.
Chicago, 8; Detroit, 3.
New York, 9 Boston, 7.

TODAY'S GAMES
Detroit at St. Louis (night).
WASHINGTON at New York (2)).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	91	30	.752	
PITTSBURGH	71	50	.587	20
*CINCINNATI	67	51	.568	22½
NEW YORK	57	67	.460	36½
CHICAGO	54	65	.454	36
*PHILADELPHIA	48	71	.403	42
BOSTON	46	74	.383	42½
*BROOKLYN	47	77	.379	43½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston, 4; New York, 2.
Chicago, 12-6; Pittsburgh, 5-3.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night).

TODAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).

For Local Consumption

Army-Navy Grid Classic Returns to Staid Annapolis

For the third straight year, the Army-Navy football game, one of sports' super-spectacles in peacetime days, will be held down this season to a home-town show.

It will be played December 2 at Annapolis and under the same wartime restrictions that have prevailed for the last two years, Navy Secretary Forrestal announced yesterday.

Tickets will be limited to residents of Annapolis, a town of about 16,000, and those living within 10 miles of the community. The prewar parades and colorful ceremonies will be omitted.

Forrestal's announcement blasted the hopes of those in Congress and elsewhere who have been agitating for a return of the game this year to Philadelphia, where it used to pack 100,000 spectators into Municipal Stadium, or to New York.

Only last week, Representative Sammy Weiss of Pennsylvania urged that this year's game be staged in all its prewar glory. He argued that a billion dollars worth of war bonds could be sold at the game, that both schools would get funds needed for their sports programs, and the game would be a morale-builder.

There have been suggestions also that it be staged in a big stadium with the proceeds going to Army and Navy Relief.

Forrestal said the limitations were imposed "in accordance with the wartime necessity for economy," the Associated Press reported.

"A principal consideration," he added, "was the desire to avoid any unnecessary burden upon transportation facilities and to discourage nonessential use of gasoline and tires."

The 1942 game was shifted from Philadelphia to Annapolis and the Naval Academy's 22,000-seat stadium on orders from President Roosevelt. He directed that tickets be sold only to Annapolis residents. Last year's game was played at West Point under corresponding restrictions.

Annapolis Is Silent On Forrestal Decision

Annapolis, Aug. '30 (AP).—Naval Academy athletic officials had "no comment" when they learned from the Associated Press today that the Army-Navy game will be held in Annapolis.

They said that they had not yet been advised officially of Navy Secretary Forrestal's decision to hold the game on the academy's home field at Thompson Stadium.

One official, who refrained from being quoted directly, said that they would just have to give up all hopes of having the annual service classic in one of the metropolitan stadiums and would try "to make the best of it."

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at St. Paul, postponed, rain.
Kansas City at Minneapolis, postponed, rain.

Braves Win, 4-2, on Tobin's Five-H

Lit Up Wins Sandy Spring Purse at Marlboro

6000 Watch 5-Year-Old Score Again

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 30.—J. S. Latimer's Lit Up made it three victories in a row by winning the Sandy Springs Purse, featuring the mid-week program here. With Jockey George Rose doing the booting, Lit Up won by three lengths from Mrs. Thomas Lewis' Market Place with Miss Virginia Morrow's Mar d'Esprit third in a field of eight going five and a half furlongs.

Lit Up, a winner at Bel Air as well as here before today, returned and $8.40 mutuel. A crowd of 6000 saw the 5-year-old daughter of Happy Time and Last Light run the short sprint distance in 1:09 1-5 over a fast track.

Baymelia Threatens

Baymelia was first to show in front and set a good pace. On the backstretch, Lit Up went to the outside of the leader to take command and Mar d'Esprit came to the inside. Market Place then rallied. Baymelia quit and Lit Up went on to win with something to spare. Market Place had more left and took the place money from the tiring Mar d'Esprit.

The daily double on the 2 and 8 combination paid $16.30. Charmful made it two in a row here winning the first race in the colors of H. M. Johnson and under the handling of Jockey B. Leggett. Cast Out, owned by W. M. Peach, 3rd, took the second event under a good ride by Jockey Patsy Grant.

Between races — Al Boyle, president and general manager of Charles Town, made his first visit to Marlboro today. He has a small stable of horses for Mrs. Boyle at Laurel. John Bettle is having a hot time as a jockey at this track. He has been riding in the best form in years. Jockey H. Ramirez, who left here early in the meeting, was suspended for five days while riding at the Marshfield (Mass.) track. Bill Carl and his associates are staging their annual horse show Sunday at Meadowbrook on the East-West Highway. Outrider Hall has been doing a nice job here. Races here are being run as near as possible to post time, and the crowds have been getting away early. Post time for the first race at Laurel will be 1:45.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Navar Station ..... 108 | Hygros Beauty 113
Jims Jessie ..... 108 | Slight Edge 113
Miss Kay Cee ..... 113 | Rockwood Argo 113
Piquant ..... 113 | Whipped Cream 108
Wemite ..... 113 | Tickle Me 108

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Umbrell ..... 106 | Flying Son 113
Arthur J. ..... 124 | Scotch Trap 124
Royal Welsta ..... 113 | The Chief 113
King's Feast ..... 118 | Sundial 113
La Joconde ..... 113 | Heath Cliff 113

3—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds; hurdles.
Persepolis ..... 145 | †Cosey 145
War Battle ..... 145 | Quonset 145
†Comme Ci ..... 140 | Knights Armor 145
Indian Quest 138

†Miss D. Von Stade-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; maidens.
Hal ..... 116 | Willing Spirit 116
Foxwise ..... 111 | Organ Grinder 116
Tarawa ..... 116 | Clyde T. 116
Paris Hygro ..... 116 | Bill Corum 116
Humoresque ..... 116 | Balladry 116
Headlong ..... 116 | Bismarck Sea 113
His Jewel ..... 116 | Stage Fire 116
In the Wings 116

5—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Speed Hoover ..... 108 | Edahasta 113
Sirgano ..... 113 | Blue Ridge 113
Agrarist ..... 113 | Pennant Way 111
To Town James ..... 111 | Oakford 118

6—3½; $3000; 2-year-olds; maidens.
Adonis ..... 116 | Court Yard 116
Collato ..... 111 | Roxbury 116
Sir Francis ..... 116 | Johnnie Maginn 116
Ringalong ..... 116 | Speeding Home 116
Big Bid ..... 116 | C. I. Joe 116
The Wing ..... 116 | Ship Call 116
Broadbasket ..... 116 | First Stage 116
Cave Man 116

7—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Pyracanth ..... 108 | General War 116
Fire Sticky ..... 111 | Lale City 116
Copy Boy 113

8—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Pollenator ..... 113 | Jacless 116
Sonnet Key ..... 108 | Ballotant 113
Ben Gray ..... 114 | Gunflash 100
Play Show 108

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Slight Edge, Rockwood Argo, Wemite.
2—ARTHUR J., La Joconde, Umbrell.
3—No selections.
4—Bill Corum, Humoresque, Paris Hygro.
5—Agrarist, Blue Ridge, Edahasta.
6—Broad Basket, First Stage, Ship Call.
7—Lale City, General War, Fire Sticky.
8—Pollenator, Ben Gray, Ballotant.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Insolata, 103 (Permane) 5.90 3.00 2.40
Fire High, 111 (Pittarelli) 3.00 2.40
Stormy Bill, 118 (Atkinson) 3.10
Tetrol, Rare Mate, Circus Flag, Watch Henry and Down Stage also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-old maidens.
Laughter, 119 (Permane) 4.40 2.80 2.70
Oh Ma Ma, 115 (Eccard) 23.50 10.70
Frances D'Or, 115 (Longden) 4.90
Rural Rrythm, Our Doris, Sun Banner, Best Award, Spirit Level and Colleen Pat also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.60.

3—2 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Forest Ranger, 144 (Fenrod) 5.30 3.10 2.40
Fieldfare, 147 (Jennings) 3.00 2.40
Holiday Spirit, 131 (Adams) 3.20
Ducker, Himmel also ran. Time, 3:56 2-5.

4—One mile.
Rebrich (Lindberg) $6.20 4.00 3.10
Lord Ibiran (Maseauk) 4.50 3.40
Good Ante (Wright) 3.90
Balfor, Swing Shift, Didi B., Leave Alone and Darby Darien also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

5—1¼; $3500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Jack S. L., 116 (Atkinson) 5.90 3.60 2.30
Bankrupt, 113 (Permane) 9.60 3.00
Saito, 118 (Meade) 2.40
Alforay, Famous Victory also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.

6—7½; $7500; 2-year-olds; handicap.
Busher, 123 (Arcaro) 6.40 4.80 2.90
War Date, 114 (Meade) 27.60 11.00
‡Leslie Grey, 116 (Atkinson) 5.90
†Bellicose, Hemisphere, Ace Card, Head Smart, †Sun Lady, Ariel Display, †Turbulence, Pyrolet, †Robfued also ran. Time, 1:31 3-5.
†O. Phipps and Wheatley Stable entry.
‡Longchamps Stable entry.

7—1 mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Bardin, 115 (Arcaro) 16.70 5.50 3.50
Sea Pure, 105 (Atkinson) 12.00 5.50
Striette, 103 (Lindberg) 4.30
Tulachmore, Hasteville, Menesther, Fire, Spook Ship also ran. Time, 1:38.

8—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Roman Glory, 119 (Thacker) 20.40 8.90 5.00
Oatmeal, 112 (Permane) 8.10 3.70
County Cork, 115 (Longden) 3.00
Thin Air, Gibair, Pathfinder, Five-O-Eight, Blue Birdie, Marmeduke also ran. Time, 2:33 1-5.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Cake Gravy, Any War, Peacemaker.
2—Four Queens, Tacara Identy, Miss War.
3—Victory Blue, Paraeun, Portage Trail.
4—Accra, Art Brown, Ara's Girl.
5—Pin Up Girl, Hammer-Lock, Penny Pincher.
6—Nizrelle, Gold River, Little Milly.
7—WINGED PHARIAH, Post Haste, Top Sergeant.
8—Busy Man, Shadburn, Rexlina.

Lion Staff Intact

Penn State's football coaching staff has been intact for the last nine years.

Plebes Going Places

Freshmen are crowding V-12 trainees for the top spots on Penn State's 1944 football team.

Marlboro Racing Charts

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30, 1944—By Walter Haight.
Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:22. Winner H. M. Johnson. Value, $575. Time, 1:09⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Charmful	2hd	2hd	21	1½	$1.40
4	War Pigeon	2½	21	2hd	2½	6.60
1	Wayuma	3½	43	43	3½	3.20
5	Frank H.	6hd	6hd	5½	4½	22.80
6	Ruzuli	4½	3½	3½	5hd	8.30
8	Half Ime	4½	5½	6hd	6hd	10.10
7	Chassin	5hd	7hd	7hd	7hd	122.80
1	Short Odds	7hd	8	8	8	138.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
CHARMFUL (Leggett) 4.80 3.20 3.40
WAR PIGEON (Rose) 5.20 3.20
WAYUMA (Beadle) 3.00

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:53½. Winner W. M. Peach 3d. Value, $575. Time, 1:16⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Cast Out	43	11	11	1nk	$2.05
2	Miss Vep	8	6hd	6h	21½	7.45
5	Xanthein	5hd	3hd	5h	3½	3.45
1	John's Teddy	6	5	3hd	4½	4.70
1	Dress Rock	1hd	1hd	2½	5hd	7.10
7	Athelmar	3hd	4½	4hd	6h	24.70
3	Tenacious Dame	2½	2hd	7	7	135.65
4	John's Last	7	8	8	8	24.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
CAST OUT (Grant) 6.10 3.60 2.60
MISS VEP (E. Wright) 3.50 2.50
Xanthein (Burgess) 2.10

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.30.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:32½. Winner Mrs. J. E. Simmons. Value, $575. Time, 1:11.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Remolee	4½	3½	1hd	11	$3.20
1	Pendenciero	5½	5hd	6h	2½	40.20
2	Cackle Time	2½	4½	4½	3½	19.35
3	Bombs Away	7hd	6½	5½	4½	2.30
6	Nosinad	3hd	1hd	3h	5h	3.45
7	Gene McCarthy	1hd	2½	2½	6h	43.85
3	Mowrea	6	7	8	7	3.00
4	Skit	6½	8	7	8	51.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
REMOLEE (E. Scott) 8.60 4.20 3.40
PENDENCIERO (Leggett) 22.50 8.20
CACKLE TIME (Vasser) 5.00

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:04½. Winner, A. Garisto. Value, $575. Time, 1:28.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Sally of Erin	4½	4½	2½	1nk	$3.15
3	Clay Hill	3½	2½	2½	2½	4.70
6	Strolling Lee	6½	5½	4hd	3½	5.40
1	First Family	1½	1½	1½	4½	3.10
5	Two Ways	2½	3½	5½	5½	3.95
2	Dinna Care	5½	6½	6½	6½	14.00
4	Claire Whims	7	7	7	7	31.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
SALLY OF ERIN (R. Wright) 8.30 5.60 3.30
CLAY HILL (Leggett) 5.30 3.60
STROLLING LEE (Vasser) 3.50

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:37. Winner R. L. W. Kimberley. Value, $575. Time, 1:27½.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Safety Light	1½	1½	1½	1½	$4.75
4	Play Boy	4½	5½	3hd	2½	1.90
5	Some Wheres	3½	4½	2½	3½	3.30
7	All Crystal	2½	2½	3½	4½	15.30
6	Canto Gallo	6½	6½	5½	5½	6.80
1	Pinto	5½	3½	6½	6	3.90
3	Grand Archer	7	7	7	7	37.85

†Passed up.
Two-dollar mutuels paid:
SAFETY LIGHT (Rendel) 11.50 4.60 3.40
PLAY BOY (Archibald) 4.00 3.00
SOME WHERES (W. Kirk) 4.10

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:08. Winner, J. S. Latimer. Value, $700. Time, 1:09⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Lit Up	2hd	2½	1½	1nk	$2.20
7	Market Place	3½	4½	2½	2½	3.75
2	Mar d'Esprit	4hd	3½	3½	3½	3.20
1	Baymelia	1½	1hd	4½	4½	7.35
3	Grayling	2hd	5hd	5½	5hd	12.20
1	History	5	7½	7½	6½	†35.65
6	Randle's Queen	5hd	6½	6½	7½	12.10
8	Royal Mora	7½	8	8	8	7.60

†Mrs. R. F. Whitworth and Mrs. Joseph J. Morgan entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid:
LIT UP (Rose) 8.40 4.10 3.00
MARKET PLACE (Leggett) 4.10 2.90
MAR D'ESPRIT (W. Kirk) 3.10

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:36½. Winner, Mrs. J. P. Iselin. Value, $575. Time, 1:57⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Conads	6	5½	1½	1½	$4.75
6	Lady Divine	4½	2½	2½	2½	3.35
4	Robert E. Lee	1½	3½	3½	3½	2.90
2	Lupoba	3½	4½	4½	4½	3.95
1	Sallipatica	2½	4hd	5½	5½	6.65
5	Jewel Song	5hd	6	6	6	30.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
CONADS (Archibald) 11.50 5.10 3.30
LADY DIVINE (Castellano) 4.60 3.10
ROBERT E. LEE (Saddlack) 2.70

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:58½. Winner, J. L. Friedman. Value, $575. Time, 1:54⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Time Play	5½	5½	3hd	1½	$1.85
6	Cominch	2½	2½	1hd	2½	3.00
2	Omastone	3½	3½	2½	3½	17.70
3	Ultima Thule	4½	4hd	4½	4½	3.10
5	Melandrino	6½	6½	6½	5½	77.75
1	Mare Nostrum	1½	1hd	5½	6½	4.80
4	Who Reigh	7	7	7	7	25.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
TIME PLAY (Arduini) 5.70 3.30 2.80
COMINCH (Leggett) 3.80 3.20
OMASTONE (W. Kirk) 5.70

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Every Port ..... 110 | Peacemaker 115
Miss Defense ..... 105 | Persandra 104
Selma Lad ..... 110 | Cake Gravy 112
Huracon ..... 113 | Smart Brigade 105
Bucks Dance ..... 115 | Anyway 107
Grades ..... 115 | Belmatch 104
Carlatera ..... 115 | Multiquest 110
Firebox ..... 115 | Opaloeka 104

2—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; maidens.
Relheub Bis ..... 117 | African Star 117
Phara Surprise ..... 117 | Dolly Varden 112
Brynee Baby ..... 117 | Miss War 117
Hera ..... 117 | Anytime Anne 117
Four Queens ..... 117 | To Let 112
Fairy Time ..... 117 | Prepossessing 112
Little Mustard ..... 117 | Flexico 117
Tacara Identy ..... 117 | Cantonment 112

3—⅝; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Parasun ..... 111 | Mr. Pharned 116
Victory Blue ..... 116 | Bonnie Myth 106
Topping ..... 109 | Some Lassie 111
†Tennessee Maid ..... 111 | Portage Trail 116
†Twinsktshot 119

†Lindy and Tigani entry.

4—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Still Life ..... 117 | Bow Wave 106
Accra ..... 112 | Record March 111
Chance Bras ..... 112 | Aras Girl 107
Art Brown ..... 111 | War Dressing 111

5—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Our Boss ..... 118 | War Bird 111
Beaus Nurse ..... 113 | Pinup Girl 114
Frosty River ..... 115 | Penny Pincher 117
Hammerlock ..... 109 | Blue Wise 114
Time Book ..... 107 | Riar Red 115
Happy Buckie 112

6—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Balburnie ..... 119 | Candouble 119
Blue Proof ..... 117 | Prissy Miss 103
Gorget ..... 119 | Banyan 103
Joey B. ..... 117 | Gold River 108
Little Milly 109

7—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Second Love ..... 107 | Top Sergeant 112
Alpine King ..... 115 | Winged Phariah 114
Elmo Grier ..... 120 | Post Haste 122
Idenlic 115

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Shadburn ..... 114 | Residue 117
Brianean ..... 114 | Brandon Point 112
Saxonian ..... 114 | Tole Free 117
Bosley ..... 122 | Busy Man 117

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Selma Lad, Firebox, Smart Brigade.
2—Hera, Fairy Time, African Star.
3—Mr. Pharned, Twinsktshot, Victory Blue.
4—STILL LIFE, Bow Wave, War Dressing.
5—Penny Pincher, Pinup Girl, Happy Buckie.
6—Joey B., Blue Proof, Candouble.
7—Winged Phariah, Post Haste, Elmo Grier.
8—Bosley, Tole Free, Busy Man.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

1—⅝; $1800; 2-year-olds maidens.
Dear's Gal, 117 (Gonzales) 10.90 5.70 3.80
Skip Bid, 117 (Schmidl) 18.40 9.40
Run Bud Run, 120 (Dodson) 5.40
In Silks, Constance V., Dip Gay, Sun Bart also ran. Time, 1:14.2.

2—¾; $1700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Alabama, 107 (Seawithorn) 7.60 4.20 3.00
Bliss Booties, 112 (Gerlock) 6.30 3.50
O'Hurry, 111 (Jemas) 2.80
Our Damsel, Sling Lightly, Jerry Jim, War Boat, Styx, Rita Jane, Roman Matron, Mightiest, Tigmore also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36.30.

3—¾; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Johanis J., 118 (Yeanz) 3.40 3.00 2.90
†Solar Star, 114 (Gerlock) 6.00 5.60
†Bit of Nerve, 115 (Schmidl) 3.80 4.00
Lord ‡Valout, Bell Bottom, ‡Hiccup, Prance On also ran. Time, 1:12.
‡Colford and Leh entry.
†Dead heat for second position.

4—1 mi.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.
Megege, 112 (Seawithorn) 3.00 2.40 2.20
Ballast, 114 (Bernhell) 2.90 2.50
DeeDonough, 113 (Jemas) 3.80
Napoo, Sporting Guy, Free Duchess also ran. Time, 1:39⅖.

5—1½; $3500; allowances; 4-yr.-olds up.
Signal Corps, 114 (Bersell) 6.50 2.50 2.20
Bingo Bridget, 114 (Breen) 2.30 2.10
Flange, 108 (Seawithorn) 2.30
Mason Dixon, Moselem also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

6—⅝; $3500; 2-yr.-olds.
Frere Jacques, 116 (Dodson) 7.50 3.50 2.80
Flood Town, 122 (Mehrtens) 3.60 2.70
Alexis, 117 (Seawithorn) 3.20
Belwyn, Freddies Pal, War Damsel, Alabama also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Valdivia, 120 (McCoy) 8.30 3.00 2.80
Saros, 115 (Seawithorn) 2.50 2.30
Saboteur, 114 (Rudert) 4.00
Satin Cap, Mumble Peg, Gala Prox also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1⅛; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Alca-Gal, 106 (Meade) 40.80 14.10 7.80
Conquer, 116 (Riemi) 4.30 3.40
Show House, 119 (Breen) 7.70
Stargeo, Strictly True, Little Sammie, Kings Gambit, Nilon, Good Kid, Truda and Hokum also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT (Fast)
1—Hygros Beauty, Slight Edge, Tickle Me.
2—Arthur J., La Joconde, Royal Welsta.
3—Cosey, Indian Quest, War Battle.
4—Bill Corum, Paris Hygro, Hal.
5—Blue Ridge, Speed Hoover, Sirgano.
6—Broad Basket, Ship Call, Big Bid.
7—LATE CITY, Copy Boy, Pyracanth.
8—Pollenator, Ballotant, Play Show.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK (Fast)
1—Cake Gravy, Peacemaker, Huracon.
2—Four Queens, Relheub Bis, Miss War.
3—Victory Blue, Paraeun, Portage Trail.
4—Accra, Art Brown, Ara's Girl.
5—Pin-Up Girl, Hammer-Lock, Friar Rod.
6—Banyan, Gold River, Little Milly.
7—WINGED PHARIAH, Post Haste, Elmo Grier.
8—Busy Man, Shadburn, Bosley.

Work of the Nats

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
M'Iaucudo	2	9	1	3	1	0	0	2	.333
Vaughn	11	47	5	14	1	0	1	9	.298
Spence	123	484	62	142	22	6	11	74	.294
Ferrell	85	292	12	84	10	1	0	23	.284
Lefebvre	44	46	4	13	2	2	0	7	.283
Guerra	53	146	23	41	5	2	1	20	.281
Candini	26	26	4	10	2	0	0	2	.278
Myatt	112	427	64	118	16	3	0	36	.276
Leonard	26	66	5	18	1	0	0	1	.273
Torres	107	406	28	106	16	3	0	44	.261
Ortiz	70	285	30	74	10	4	2	31	.260
Kuhel	114	434	66	109	25	7	3	31	.257
Wolff	34	47	6	12	0	0	0	5	.255
Carrasquel	32	24	3	6	0	0	0	0	.250
Sullivan	124	425	46	104	11	1	0	28	.249
Powell	87	334	28	81	7	1	1	33	.243
Case	91	358	47	85	10	1	2	25	.238
Layne	33	87	6	17	1	0	0	8	.195
Nigrelling	71	211	3	31	2	0	1	9	.148
Yost	5	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	.145
Haefner	22	51	1	5	1	0	0	1	.098
Evans	13	21	0	2	0	0	0	0	.095
Zinser	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS

	G.	I.P.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Nigrelling	21	184⅔	149	78	95	21	14	9	7
Carrasquel	33	94⅔	100	40	31	4	1	6	5
Leonard	25	197	183	36	80	25	14	11	11
Candini	27	161⅔	165	45	27	10	4	6	7
Haefner	23	170	159	48	66	22	14	8	12
Lefebvre	21	60	71	19	14	3	1	2	3
Wolff	34	125	148	36	58	17	5	3	11
Zinser	2	3	1	5	1	0	0	0	0

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Extricate ..... 115 | Chanfon 110
Geraldine F. ..... 115 | Fiyoma 110
Carmela ..... 115 | Vinita Upset 113
Meadow Lark ..... 115 | My Grace 110
Looks Easy ..... 118 | Woodfin 110
Swift Toes ..... 118 | Half Pint 110
Flogarel ..... 118 | Letitia 110
Edgar B. ..... 113 | Constancy 113
Old Lover ..... 118 | Country Butter 110

2—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up claiming.
Valdina Love ..... 105 | Basileus 115
Port Alibi ..... 105 | Cyclorama 105
Proud Sister ..... 105 | Episar 115
Duole ..... 103 | Campion Hall 103
Florizan Ace ..... 103 | Kimmy 105
Laughing Pair ..... 105 | Miss Escoba 103
Leos Brandy ..... 110 | Valdina Kovie 98
Black Mark ..... 105 | Recalling 110
Intellect ..... 98 | Stage Door 105

3—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Playante ..... 105 | General Jean 115
Tennessee Maid ..... 105 | Oakmead Queen 103
Joe Burman ..... 105 | Free Style 110
Blossom Queen ..... 115 | Mugs Game 110
Happy Herman ..... 108 | Here Goes 115
Pretty Thing ..... 100 | Joe Schenck 115
Short Life ..... 110 | Paladin 110
Migration ..... 105 | Valdina Bright 115
To A Tee ..... 110 | Roman Flag 110

4—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Rink ..... 94 | Prince Omars 112
Constant Aim ..... 116 | Greville 114
Pennsburg ..... 111 | Amys Third 107
Air Risk 116

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Another Night ..... 103 | Fair Sand 108
Herald ..... 113 | Final Glory 120
Hadawin ..... 115 | Silvery Lady 115
Swift Action ..... 104 | Sand Storm 103
Gold Crack 116

6—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds handicap.
Bengal Boy ..... 114 | Joes Choice 114
Uttermost ..... 109 | Conviction 110
†Wise Admiral ..... 114 | Port Chester 118
Valdina Trial ..... 106 | Army Cadet 114
Foreign Agent ..... 110 | Quick Reward 114
Misty Fox ..... 109 | Day 105
Calm Seas ..... 105 | †Shreve 114
Inverette 115

†C. C. Tanner entry.

7—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Bohemia ..... 108 | Volcano 115
Native Fox ..... 118 | Henry Knight 116
Burgoo Dinner ..... 116 | Timocracy 118
Whose ..... 120 | Plaidioch 113
Huri Hom Hari 115

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Mighty Lucky ..... 108 | Blueberry Pie 113
Valley Flares ..... 110 | Tee Maumus 97
Cactus Foot ..... 105 | Syl's Jimmy 118
Paragram ..... 102 | Fancy Free 113
Devalue ..... 110 | Khaygram 109
Rush Act ..... 118 | Martian 109
Cherry Trifle ..... 109 | Latent 108

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Fegarel, Edgar B., Firearms.
2—Proud Sister, Duole, Episar.
3—Roman Flag, To a Tee, Joe Schenck.
4—Pennsburg, Air Risk, Greville.
5—HERALD, Cold Crack, Final Glory.
6—Wise Admiral, Port Chester, Foreign Agent.
8—Burgoo Dinner, Timocracy, Huri Hom Hari.
8—Syl's Jimmy, Cherry Trifle, Devalue.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

1—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Runaway, 107 (Fischer) 17.00 8.20 6.00
Heesadate, 112 (Martin) 7.20 4.00
Miss Observer, 110 (Corbett) 7.60
Lady's Chance, Grays Bay, Special Pet, Dibet, So Sure, Ever Playful also ran. Time, 1:17.

2—⅝; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; maidens.
In the Keg, 113 (Campbell) 16.60 5.20 3.80
Smart Stuff, 118 (Skorenski) 3.60 2.80
Fire Works, 118 (Calvin) 3.60
Devils Island, Private Joe, Session, Trademark, Stork of Peace, Dauntless Bo, Gay Captain, Stargrino and Lucky Barney also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $90.00

3—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allow.
Bekrab, 118 (Fischer) 11.60 4.60 3.00
Sunny Jack, 115 (Grohs) 5.20 3.60
Maejames, 115 (Martin) 3.80
Loch Ness, Chief Bud and Hand Battle also ran. Time, 1:58.

4—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Boneva, 110 (Skorenski) 8.40 4.80 3.80
Air Warden, 110 (Haynes) 6.40 4.40
Head Flight, 105 (Freeman) 4.20
H. M. S. Hood, Alar, Deer, Nod, To Wit, Fetchings Bar, Ste. Frances and Valdina Gino also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Bois Babe, 105 (Skorenski) 36.20 13.40 7.80
Epic Lady, 112 (Haynes) 6.00 4.40
Valdina Maiden, 114 (Higley) 7.40
Nancy Fly, Zacapet, Juke Box, Don Miller, Fifth, Acara, Lady Ell, My Night and Gay Frances also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

6—¾; $20,000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Three Dots, 124 (Bodieu) 12.40 4.80 4.20
Occupation, 126 (Grohs) 3.40 3.00
Signaler, 107 (Fischer) 5.60
Bolus, Happy Issue, Tell Menow, Ended, High Resolve and Sirds also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

7—1 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Hasty Message, 105 (Higley) 32.60 15.60 8.80
Our Birthday, 115 (Martin) 13.20 8.80
Twixt, 116 (Bodieu) 5.40
Transfran, Observer, Purple Heart, Sentiment Sake, Chance Game, Four Deep, Langs Boy, My Empire and Wrightwood also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

8—1 mile; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tide Over, 112 (Harlies) 14.60 7.40 5.40
Rose Canyon, 104 (Freeman) 7.60 5.40
Gallant Rose, 107 (Skorenski) 6.40
Gremlin, Eva Webre, Cadmium, David B. Jr., Chislam, Flaming Chance also ran. Time, 1:41⅘.

Marlboro

Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Chedence ..... 112 | Miss A. K. 105
Mildred R. ..... 103 | Mad Bunny 103
Light Vale ..... 118 | Scotch Bonnet 107
Disro ..... 105 | Upsetting 112
Heartburn 102

2—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rabbit ..... 110 | Cavalier 102
Little Dear ..... 102 | Strana 107
All Whims ..... 107 | Ginomel 108
Waters Edge ..... 102 | Good Dreams 107
The Berries 118

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ampie ..... 112 | Little Cecelia 104
Golden Babe ..... 109 | G. C. Hamilton 116
Rassw ..... 99 | Mend 107
Etalip ..... 111 | McPonso 119

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 13, Gets Supper for Dad Since Mother Works Nights; Then Must Be Indoors for Bed At 7:30; She Finds Life Hardly Worth Living

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 13, an only child, and I do get lonely at times. Here is my problem: Ever since I was 11, my mother has worked nights and dad is the only one home at night. I do not have too much work to do,—just get supper for dad and wash the dishes. But I have to be in the house after 7:30 at night. By the time supper is over and the dishes done, it is 7 o'clock; and that means I have only half an hour before it's "lights out."

Mother says I am just a child; and that being out later than 7:30 would give people the wrong impression, since she is working nights. My friends are five or six girls who live on the same street and they can stay out until 8:30 or 9 o'clock. Another thing, I can't go to the movies except with mother or dad; and I can't go to the beach except with them. (We live in a seaside town). I just don't feel like living at all. If I could only have some fun in the company of boys and girls my age I wouldn't mind anything else. Please tell me what to do. B. J. M.

Parents and Girl Each Have a Case

DEAR B. J. M.: Reading your letter, my sympathies are equally divided between you and your parents. Let's examine your mother's position first: 1. I assume she finds it necessary to work to help support the family, or she wouldn't be combining household duties with a night-shift job, which is a heavy assignment, week in and week out, year after year. 2. In wanting you to be indoors by 7:30 every night, she is showing, in her own way, a very responsible maternal attitude: proving that your welfare means everything to her, and that she is trying to look out for you even when she can't be there. 3. Since she is the type of mother who takes a very protective interest in her daughter, she probably wouldn't be worth much on her job, if she couldn't work at it with peace of mind so far as her child is concerned. If she were worrying about her daughter all the time she was on the job, she might break down under the strain of hurry, worry and everlasting work.

Now, let's look at your side of it: (1). You seem to be a daughter any parents could be proud of,—and I imagine your parents realize this, and want to keep you as fine as you are. It isn't every girl of 13 who can pitch-hit for a working mother by getting supper for dad every evening, doing the dishes, etc. And who is enough of a good sport and good soldier to take orders from her parents, in regard to early curfew. (2) I happen to know of an old and excellent private school for girls, where all the pupils (ranging in ages from 6 to 16 years of age) are taught, along with their regular studies, the habits of industry, piety and obedience,—as perhaps the most important lessons-for-living that any person can learn, early in life. When it comes to building fine character, that will mark one as a superior person all through life, these three virtues are indispensable foundation stones. They constitute a never-failing source of strength to one's self and others, in every circumstance.

When Obedience Is Heroic Trait

3. SPEAKING of obedience, however, we know, of course, that obedience is not a positive trait of character when it amounts simply to limp submission to the will of another. It is a good and heroic trait when it represents sacrifice of personal inclination in order to secure or preserve the best interests of the group. And it seems to me this is the kind of obedience you are being asked to render, here. The early-curfew regulation seeks to protect the combined family "stake" of (a) your enduring welfare and (b) your mother's present peace of mind. And when you remember that, it should seem fairly unimportant what privileges the neighboring kids are allowed, and why. 4. Every life must be lived within a different framework, determined by a different set of conditions, than applies to any other person's life,—so don't ever let yourself be pulled off the course that is "right" for you, within your set of conditions, by foolish envy of the pattern of other people's experiences.

However, I do not understand your longing to be in the thick of things with the group, by keeping their hours, say, until 9 p. m.,—during summer vacation. But on school nights you should be in bed by that hour, and so should they. (If they aren't, their parents are neglecting them!) It occurs to me there is one possible, mutually cooperative safe way this might be managed, without worrying your mother. It would be by persuading your father to postpone his bedtime until 9:30 p. m., and sort of play host in the background, while you have the gang in for games, dancing and rounds of soft drinks, between 7 and 9, a couple of evenings a week. If your parents would sanction that plan, they would be setting a wonderful example to other families in the neighborhood, showing them how to keep the kids off the street.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Correction

Due to typographical error, this sentence appeared in yesterday's column: "Persons easily disposed to nervous fatigue should never do concentrated reading with a sense of *pleasure*." It should have read: "—never do concentrated reading with a sense of *pressure*." And the next sentence: "Intelligent attention to the world around you will pay off *as much* as a book any day."

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. ROBERT IRVIN BEAVER
. . . Wedded at Fort Myer

Alice Higley, Colonel Beaver Exchange Vows

Col. R. H. Donaldson, USA, and Mrs. Donaldson announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Jacqueline Higley, to Lieut. Col. Robert Irvin Beaver, F. A., USA, Sunday at 5 p. m. in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. Chaplain Thomas W. Magnan officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Colonel Donaldson. Mrs. James B. Green was matron of honor for her sister. Lieut. Col. Lee Cope, USA, was best man.

The bridal gown was of organdy cut on old-fashioned lines with full train and tight bodice. The sleeves were long and molded and her tulle veil of fingertip length was arranged with a coronet of pearl and organdy flowers. She carried shower bouquet of bride's roses and gardenias. Mrs. Green wore blue chiffon and carried sweetheart roses and blue delphinium. In her hair, she wore pink roses caught with a short blue veil.

Colonel Beaver recently returned on leave from the southwest Pacific area where he has been on duty for two and a half years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Beaver of Youkton, S. Dak. A reception followed at the quarters of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuter.

Dr. Stiebeling Takes New Post

Sees More Livable Plans For Homes of Postwar Era

By Genevieve Reynolds

Many folks grumble about the rush hour and the pushing, milling mobs in wartime Washington. Not so with Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, newly appointed Chief of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture's Research Administration. She solves the problem by arriving at her desk a half hour earlier in the morning and leaving 30 minutes later in the afternoon.

This extra hour is utilized for further contemplation of many of her pet theories. For instance, it gives her free time to speculate on the possibility of diet gradually eliminating bald pates. Mind you, it's still unproved, but she thinks that some day good nutrition may be the cure.

"It's known that the endocrine and pituitary glands directly affect the hair," she explains. "No one yet knows the effect of diet on these glands. I can't help feeling that nutrition is a determining factor."

An outstanding food economist in the United States, Europe and South America, Dr. Stiebeling has charge of the widely varied research work carried on in the field of home economics which includes food and nutrition, textiles and clothing, household equipment and family economics.

She first made nutrition history with her diet plans at four cost levels. They show the family at rock bottom, as well as in higher income brackets, the best food to choose for nutritive values.

Eats With Conviction

The tall, slender food expert confutes the erroneous idea that knowledge of nutrition limits the diet. "Enough knowledge gives freedom," she insists. "There's no reason to eat spinach if you don't like it. You can get the same vitamins and minerals from kale or turnip greens."

Dark-haired, brown-eyed Dr. Stiebeling herself eats from conviction. There's only one food prejudice she hasn't overcome, "It's parsnips," she laughs, "but I eat carrots instead."

In the postwar era she sees cotton fabrics coming into complete respectability, because they will be wrinkle resistant.

Already the department's researchers and scientists are working to improve cotton stockings, to give the top more elasticity. Knitted underwear also is being improved to give more elasticity, according to Dr. Steibeling.

Newest project in the department is development of cooperative research work with States in agricultural and housing problems. "People who design homes don't yet know how to plan for families," she says. "Why does the family congregate in the dining room instead of the living room? Is it because of lighting, grouping of furniture? An answer to this would help bring better spacing and remodeling of farm houses in relation to climate.

"Plenty of Room at Top"

When quizzed about job opportunities, she replied: "There's always plenty of room at the top. During the depression and again during the war, home economists came into their own and again during the war. There are more jobs than can be filled. It's a question of how long you stick in the field. So far there's a big turnover in the profession due to marriages. Specialization also determines how high you can go."

Born on a farm near Haskins, Ohio, Dr. Stiebeling received her B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia University. She has been school supervisor in home economics in Ohio, supervising teacher at Kansas State College and instructor in nutrition and research assistant in food and chemistry at Columbia University. Author of many articles and bulletins, she is a member of the American Home Economics Association, American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Nutrition, and the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Board of the National Research Council.

Remains Quiet, Unassuming

In 1943 she was a member of the technical group at the United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture at Hot Springs, Va. She attended the National Nutrition Committee meeting under auspices of the League of Nations at Geneva in 1937. Again in 1937-'38 she was in Geneva as a member of the Health Section of the League; 1939 found her in Buenos Aires attending a nutrition conclave called by the League of Nations for the American Republics.

Although renowned for her work for better nutrition standards of food consumption Dr. Steibeling remains a quiet, unassuming person with dignity born of knowledge.

Since the war she has little time for her favorite hobbies—golf and hiking. Her chief form of recreation now is chatting with friends whom she numbers by the score.

Harris & Ewing Photo
MRS. LEON BROWN
. . . is lieutenant's bride

Browns Plan To Take Home In Arlington

The marriage of Miss Peggy Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel J. Kahn, Chevy Chase, Md., to Lieut. Leon Brown, Corps of Engineers, AUS, was solemnized last evening at a candlelight service at 7 in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va.

The bride was escorted to the sanctuary steps by her father, where she was met by the bridegroom and his best man, Lieut. Henry Friedland. She wore a period gown of white dotted swiss, with off-the-shoulder neckline outlined in appliqued flowers. Her veil of illusion held with a latticed crown, her bouquet was of white orchids covering a white Bible, an heirloom of the bridegroom's family. Capt. Stephen Hartwell and Capt. Joseph Borg were ushers.

After a honeymoon at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., Lieutenant and Mrs. Brown will make their home at Lee Gardens, Arlington, Va.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Scientific Baby

"HELLO, MARCIA! This is Edith. I called up to tell you how thrilled I was about Junior . . . Yes, Ed and I are coming over some night real soon to see him. Ed says he just can't wait to get his hands on him . . .

"What! You don't pick him up! Now don't tell me you've fallen for all that foolishness . . . Well, you'll get over that. The doctor? . . . Oh doctors don't know everything. Anyway all that scientific baby raising stuff is out now . . . Yes, they say it makes 'em neurotics or something to leave 'em alone,—that you ought to pick 'em up and jiggle 'em and rock 'em.

"Bad habits? . . . But listen, what's the use of having a baby if you can't enjoy it? I hope you're not going to be like Harriet Spiff. She simply made herself the talk of her neighborhood since her twins came. She and Tom are constantly washing their hands in alcohol and she goes around half the time wearing a gauze mask.

"COLDS? . . . Well, even if there have been a few colds around there's no use to be such a fanatic. When Ed and I went to see the babies she made Ed wear a gauze mask in the nursery just because she heard him sniffle once or twice. It seemed awfully rude to me.

"Germs? . . . Say listen, we'd all been dead long ago if there were as many germs around as people say. How did babies in the old days ever live? . . . They didn't . . . But a lot must have lived or there wouldn't be so many people today. For that matter you and I didn't have all this fuss over us and look at us! . . . "What? . . . What do you mean 'yes, look at us?' What's the matter with us?

Anyway, Ed says he's not going to let you get away with that sort of stuff. He says he's going to give Junior a good jiggling—and what's more he says he's going to snoozle him . . . Yes, snoozle. Don't you know what snoozle is? Well you'll find out when Ed get hold of Junior. Ed's crazy about babies. Babies and dogs. And they're crazy about him.

"BY THE WAY, anytime you and Bill want to go out and can't get anyone to stay, Ed and I'll come over and watch Junior . . . Oh, but we'd love to. There's nothing we'd rather do than play with a baby . . . Sleep? . . . Well, I suppose he does sleep a good deal now, but you don't want to let him sleep too much. And say, when we come over we want to see him with his eyes open. Harriet Spiff's twins were asleep and she only turned on a dim bed lamp for fear of waking them.

"Well, yes, I suppose it would be something to have twins howling—but I really think babies are cutest when they cry. By the way, Ed says he hopes you're not the kind that lets a baby cry and won't pick it up. He thinks that's really cruel . . . You do! Oh well, you'll get over that . . .

"The doctor? . . . Say, he doesn't know as much about raising babies as you do. How could he? Has he ever been a mother?

"Well, Ed and I'll try to get over this week—what? . . . You think we'd better wait a little while? But I love real tiny babies . . . Oh, you think he has a little cold? . . . But listen, we aren't afraid of colds . . . Oh, I see, he's the one you're thinking of. Well, all right, but listen—you'll get over all that by the time you've had a half dozen more."

Helps Nature Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, "dragged out" feelings—all due to functional periodic disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Senorita Rosa Prado Is Bride of Hugo P. Parks

Senorita Rosa Prado, daughter of Dr. Manuel Prado, President of Peru, and Senora de Prado, became the bride of Hugo Peter Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson Parks, in the private chapel of the government palace yesterday.

Several thousand announcements were issued, but there were no official invitations to the ceremony, which occurred on the date of the Feast of Santa Rosa de Lima, a patron saint of the Americas, for whom the bride is named.

The bride, whose mother is the former Enriqueta Garland Higginson, was born in 1924 in Paris and attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Roehampton, England. She is an amateur pilot and horsewoman. Her brother, Manuel I. Prado, married Miss Natalie Kitchin of New York, San Francisco and Burlingame, Calif., in May, 1943, in New York.

The Vatican envoy Monsignor Cento, performed the ceremony. The couple will honeymoon in Peru and on September 8 will leave for New York.

Mr. Parks, born in Peru, was educated in Ampleforth, England. His father is an American citizen, his mother is the former Mercedes Gallagher.

Potvin—Kearney

Mrs. Anna Kearney announces the marriage of her daughter, Florence Valentine Kearney to Sergt. Joseph E. Potvin, son of Mrs. Z. Potvin, New Bedford, Mass. Ceremony took place in Columbia, Ga., at the Church of the Holy Family, earlier this month.

The bride wore a suit of eggshell gabardine, with white accessories and orchid corsage, carried a prayer book. She was attended by Mrs. Margaret Annalel.

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
Food that is a never-ending delight to eat
You'll Enjoy Breyers Frozen Peaches—A Delicious New Real Fruit Ice

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Tomatoes Properly Paired Enhance Flavor of Menus

Martha Ellyn

Tomatoes, in the opinion of some cooks, will mate with any food. They are a worthy vegetable because of their splendid vitamin and mineral content. But such is no reason for adding them to practically every dish that is concocted. Many a delicious pot of navy bean soup has been drowned with tomato flavor.

The silly superstition that the tomato was not a vegetable to come to the table fortunately has been overcome. Here is a food that can move under its own power. It doesn't have to play understudy to other foods. Whether it is in the ripe or the green stage, the tomato makes good eating. Each has its own distinctive flavor—about as different as to-may-to and to-mah-to.

When you get the not too ripe ones in the market, or have ones on the vine in the garden that are not ruddy ripe, then consider making fried green tomatoes or stewed green tomatoes. Fried green tomatoes as an accompaniment to cheese rarebit is something to be remembered.

For those days when meat isn't too plentiful, try a menu something like the following one and see if it isn't satisfying?

Dinner Menu

Welsh Rarebit Bacon
Fried Green Tomatoes
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Hot Muffins Jam
Cantaloupe With Ice Cream
Beverage

Select green tomatoes of good size. Wash thoroughly and slice about one-half inch thick. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle generously with brown sugar. Melt in skillet 2 tablespoons butter, margarine or bacon fat. Add the tomto slices and saute on both sides. The tomatoes may also be sprinkled with cornmeal, cornflakes or fine bread crumbs, if desired.

Stewed green tomatoes are splendid to serve with a ham loaf. Here is the recipe for preparing them:

STEWED GREEN TOMATOES

Saute 2 tablespoons minced onion in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until soft. Add 3 cups sliced green tomatoes. Stir and cook the tomatoes over low heat until tender. Season with ¾ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon curry powder and 2 tablespoons bread crumbs. Serves 6.

Remember, too, that come the end of the season for tomatoes, that the green ones can be made into delicious green tomato-pickle and green tomato mince meat. The following are recipes for making them:

GREEN TOMATO PICKLE

Wash and chop 2 pecks green tomatoes. Sprinkle salt over the tomatoes and let stand overnight. Drain thoroughly in colander. Add ½ cup grated horseradish, 1 tablespoon ground cloves, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon each of cinnamon, allspice, mustard and pepper. Add enough vinegar to cover mixture. Bring to a boil and cook until tomatoes are soft—usually 20 to 30 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 10 quarts.

GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT

Scald and peel 1 gallon green tomatoes. Put through food chopper with 1 washed lemon, 1 orange and 1 cup chopped suet. Add 3 cups brown sugar, 2 pounds raisins, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon ginger and ½ cup vinegar. Cook until thick, about 1 hour, over low heat. Pour into sterilized jars and seal according to manufacturers directions for particular type of jars and lids. Process for 1 hour in boiling water bath.

GOOD PARTNERS are meat and tomatoes. Green or ripe, broiled or sauteed they make excellent accompaniments for the meat platter

Couple Makes Marriage Vows In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 30.—A lovely outdoor wedding was solemnized in Leesburg when Miss Ethel Thompson Littlejohn, daughter of Dr. Horace Chambers Littlejohn and the late Mrs. Littlejohn, became the bride of Stephen Hawpe Adams, mayor of Purcellville, son of Mrs. Arthur N. Adams and the late Mr. Adams.

The ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. on the lawn at the home of the bride's father in Leesburg by the Rev. J. Shenton Lodge, pastor of the Leesburg Methodist Church. Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, of Leesburg, played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white marquisette fashioned with a long, full skirt ending in a train and trimmed with ruffles. Her veil of net fell from a lace cap and she carried a bouquet of orchids, white gladioli and stephanotis.

Mrs. Lucas D. Phillips, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and maid of honor was Miss Nancy L. Bradfield, Leesburg. They wore yellow marquisette, made with long full skirts and carried bouquets of mixed summer flowers, with matching flowers for their headdress. Contee L. Adams, Purcellville, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception at the home followed. The house was decorated with white gladioli and snapdragons, intermingled with greens. Lighted candles enhanced the scene. When Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for a wedding trip the bride wore a navy blue crepe dress with matching accessories.

Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Duke University, Durham, N. C. The bridegroom attended Randolph Macon College and is in business in Purcellville.

Gives PREWAR FLAVOR TO WARTIME MEATS
Ask for it by Name

The NEW WESTON in WARTIME

During the past year we have been denied the pleasure of accommodating many of our friends at the New Weston because of the staggering increase in wartime travel.

It has been with considerable reluctance that we were compelled to say on many occasions, "Sorry, filled to capacity."

The situations that war creates change rapidly. Heretofore, we have been suggesting advance reservations be made for early in the week. However, present indications point to a change in travel, offering the possibility that we may be in a better position to accommodate you if you could arrange for your arrival on Thursday or Friday rather than Monday or Tuesday.

HOTEL New Weston
MADISON AVE. AT 50th STREET
NEW YORK
T. A. PRICE, Manager

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY!

When "shore leave" brings back the girls in Navy Blue...

MAXWELL HOUSE SAYS "WELCOME HOME!"

Home on Leave! Time for homelike hospitality, and the mellow good cheer of Maxwell House Coffee! There's a hearty welcome in every cup!

Because 1 FINE QUALITY COFFEES chosen with care and skill from the famous highland plantations of Latin-America give Maxwell House an *extra* flavor richness that means *extra* enjoyment!

Because 2 EXPERT BLENDING of these choice, selected coffees combines, in Maxwell House, the best features of many . . . mellowness, richness, full-bodied vigor.

Because 3 RADIANT ROASTING brings out the full strength, the full vigor! Then vacuum-packing *preserves* it, roaster-fresh. No pains are spared, from bean to cup, to make Maxwell House Coffee truly Good to the Last Drop!

A Product of General Foods

THAT'S WHY MORE PEOPLE BUY
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
THAN ANY OTHER BRAND IN THE WORLD
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

★ It's Maxwell House Coffee Time on the Air, too . . . the new Frank Morgan show . . . NBC, Thursday Night

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, August 31 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 816M 630KC	WOL 229M 1310KC	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 256M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 9:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 8:15-8, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35, 8:05, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-8:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Banghart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies!	News; Traffic Court Traffic Court	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt News; Hunnicutt Wishing Well	Godfrey News Home Serv. D'ty. Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—My True 10:15— Story 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	News, B. Rapaid Mr. Moneybugs Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News, A. Gaeth The Romancers Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Schumann's Symph. No. 3 in E Flat Major	Cash; Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News, B. Carter Russ Hodges " " " "	News; Luncheon Music Weather; Lunch Music	Password, Please " " Noonday Nooseguy	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Music Box 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy " Osgood " " Morgan Beatty	News, W.Compton Jack Berch Orch. Russ Hodges " "	News Roundup World of Sports News; World of Sports	Cash; Bles'd Ev't'r Melody Moments News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—Dance Time 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Hymns	News, C. Foster Washington vs. New York Baseball	News; World of Sports News; World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mart. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45— With Life	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Game " " " " " " " " "	News; World of Sports News; World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Band 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; World of Sports News; World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Service Time; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—Tck Armstrong 5:45—Patricia Lane	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Victory Vaudeville	Fun With Dunn " " News; Band Stump Us
6:00 News, Optimists 6:15—Godwin; Sp'rts 6:30—M. Agronsky 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Lell Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News Johnson Family Music	Sports Today News Roundup Weather; Dinner Music	Cash; Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Question Box	Mahoney; Costello Calmer-Maj. Eliot "8:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Blue Skies 7:15—Star Dust 7:30—Green 7:45— Hornet	Music Shop World News Charlie Chan " "	News; F. Lewis Front Page Confidentially Help Wanted	They Can Be Sav'd Pop Concert News Roundup It's Dance Time	Cash; Tommy Dorsey News; X. Cugat Talking Pictures	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade Mr. Keen " "
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's Town 8:45— Town	Maxwell House Coffee Time Tomorrow's Washington	News; Singiser Nick Carter Tangoe Varieties	News; Harmony Hall Parade of Hits " "	Cash; Rendezvous Harry James News; Harry James	Suspense " Death Valley Sheriff; News
9:00— Meeting 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Kraft Music Hall Joan Davis and Jack Haley	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Sen. Harry S. Truman	News; Symphony Vivaxtemp's Concerto No. 4 in D Minor	Vaughn Monroe World Statesmen Social Security Harry Herlick	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Corliss Archer
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Chest. Bowles 10:30—Sen. Harry S. 10:45— Truman	Harry Savoy Sen. Harry S. Truman	News, H.Gladstone Dale Carnegie Army Air Forces	Charles Peryler Places to Go Traffic Court " "	Hits of the Day " " News; Stardust Revue	The First Line Sen. Harry S. Truman
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Canadian Music in Wartime	News, B. Rapaid Fulton Lewis Nat Brandywynne Unity Viewpoint	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Slumber Music	Ball Revue " " News; Stardust Revue	Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Clair de Lune

36 District Men To Report Today To Armed Services

The following District white men, found qualified for the armed forces on pre-induction examination, have been ordered to report for induction today:

Theodore Bolit, Walter Carter Borum, Isador Bronstein, Ernest L. Dessecker, John Forbes, Richard A. Gray, Franklyn L. Layne, Jr., Milton T. Rosenfield, Matthew J. Sciacca, Allison W. Shell, Maurice T. Beaufaut, Hoge S. Compton, Jr., Allen D. Jewell, Michael M. Killian, Max Mudrick, James H. Soares, Bruce H. Andrews.

Robert O. Hacker, John F. Kowalski, Edward Polhamus, Donald C. Worth, Albert C. Bauer, Ralph H. Brouk, Paul R. Camp, Woodrow C. DeBryn, Kenneth M. Decker, Ian O. Ebert, Roy S. Hrinson, Jr., Charles L. Estes, Donald E. Heisler, Bonner P. Jennings, Leon J. Lofthus, Robert M. Malden, Richard W. Meyer, Jr., Gerald F. Rynders, William W. Talbert.

Assurance Costs German His Life

London, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—There's no one with assurance like the man who sells insurance, but too much assurance cost a German insurance agent his life, a German DNB news agency dispatch reported today.

John N. Kalla, 52, of Kreuzfeld, used sales talk which included a black picture of life in Germany after the war and pointing out that his firm offered security under such conditions. DNB tersely reported that Kalla was executed for defeatist talk.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Swimming, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5 to 10 p. m.

Badminton, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, NCCS, 918 10th st., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave.; War Workers' dance, 9 p. m.

Concerts, Plays and Other Entertainments

Rehearsal, Washington Youth Chorus, Universalist Church, 16th and S sts. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Concert, popular songs and dances of Europe and America, Scott's Hotel, 2131 O st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Play, Willard Roof Music Hall presents "After Dark," 8:45 p. m.

Classes

Dancing, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Art, Spanish, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Luncheon, Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Olmsted's Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Cornell Men, Sheraton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Road Gang, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner, American Social Hygiene Association, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Then It Was Very, Very Quiet — By Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

ON AN OUTING LIKE THIS, MICHAEL, THE MOOD IS SUPPOSED TO BE GAY!
I WAS JUST THINKING, LISA...WHAT THE BOYS IN MY OUTFIT ARE GOING THROUGH RIGHT NOW, IS NO PICNIC!
CAN'T YOU FORGET...EVEN FOR A LITTLE WHILE...?
I CAN NEVER FORGET...!
...NOT EVEN...NOW, MICHAEL?

MICKEY FINN — Great News! — By Lank Leonard

425 ORCHARD STREET! AND DON'T SPARE THE MOTOR!
YES, SIR!
WELL, MATTHEW—HERE WE ARE!
PHILIP! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE COMING BACK SO SOON! AND WHO IS THIS NICE LOOKING YOUNG MAN?
I'LL TELL YOU IN A MINUTE! FIRST, TELL ME—HAVE YOU HEARD ANYTHING FROM MICHAEL?
OH, YES, PHILIP! I WROTE YOU YESTERDAY ABOUT IT! I GOT A LETTER FROM HIM TUESDAY AND HE'S COMING ALONG FINE!
GLORY BE!

MR. AND MRS. — "Something for the House" — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY
OH, NOTHING AT ALL. JUST LET IT PASS
MAYBE IF I GOT SOMETHING FOR THE HOUSE—WE COULD CALL IT YOUR BIRTHDAY PRESENT
WHAT, FOR INSTANCE?
WELL—ER—I COULD GET A NICE RUG OR A NICE CHAIR—YOU HELP PAY FOR IT, OF COURSE
NOTHING DOING
BUT WE NEED A NEW RUG AND WE NEED A NEW CHAIR
SURE BUT IF MY PRESENT IS TO BE SOMETHING FOR THE HOUSE, SUPPOSE YOU GET A NICE NEW EGG-BEATER

DIXIE DUGAN — Just a Martyr — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

MOTHER—I—
YOU DON'T HAVE TO EXPLAIN—SON—
I OVERHEARD ESTHER TALKING TO HER FRIEND ON THE TELEPHONE—YOU CAN HARDLY EXPECT HER TO REFUSE A VISIT FROM AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE—
OH—I'M SO GLAD YOU SEE IT THAT WAY—
I'LL GET YOU A PEACH OF A PLACE TO STAY, MOTHER—YOU'LL NEVER BE LONELY—
NOW—NOW—NOW NONE OF THAT!
THE DAVENPORT WILL BE QUITE COMFORTABLE—I'M SUCH A LITTLE WOMAN—AND I CAN PUT MY CLOTHES IN THE CLOSET DOWNSTAIRS—
OH—I KNEW IT—I KNEW IT—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Weapon Found — By Frank Martinek

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I WONDER IF I SHOULD PART MY HAIR OR COMB IT STRAIGHT BACK?
YOU'D BETTER COMB IT BACK AND TRY TO HIDE THAT LITTLE BALD SPOT!
WHAT BALD SPOT?
THAT ONE, RIGHT THERE, AND DON'T TRY TO TELL ME YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT IT!
I MUST HAVE BUMPED IT WITH THE HAIRBRUSH!

JOE PALOOKA — To the Rescue — By Ham Fisher

I'M SORRY T'BE TAKIN' YA IN TH' OPPOSITE DIRECTION, JOE—BUT A FELLA BEATIN' UP HIS WIFE'S GOTTA BE ATTENDED TO—
OH SURE—SO I'LL BE A FEW MINUTES LATE.
A FELLA LIKE THAT OUGHTA GET A LICKIN' HE'LL NEVER FERGET—IMAGINE HITTIN' A WOMAN—!
GUESS THIS MUST BE THE PLACE.
HURRY HURRY.
IT'S AWFUL—STUFF FLYIN' THROUGH THE WINDOWS AN' EVRYTHING—
C'MON JOE.
GOOD HEAVENS I HOPE WE'RE IN TIME—IT MAY BE MURDER—
GOLLY.
CRASH
BOFF

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

SPLIT MA BRITCHES! I NEVER DID SEE ANYTHIN' SECH AS THIS AFORE!
MISTER WINSLOW! MISTER WINSLOW! DUNNO WHUT IT IS BUT IT'S PECOOLIAR!
SNOOP, WE'VE GOT TO BE CAREFUL...THERE MAY BE FINGER PRINTS!
WHY, IT'S A PAIR OF GAME SHEARS!
WHAT A MURDEROUS WEAPON!

By Saunders and Woggon

JANE ARDEN — Another Trial — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THE FACT THAT YOUR RAY-BOLTS COULDN'T HARM ME—AND THAT I DON'T HARM YOU—SHOULD PROVE I'M YOUR FRIEND—
IT PROVES ONLY THAT BY SOME SORT OF MAGIC YOU ARE ABLE TO WITHSTAND OUR RAY-BOLTS!
YOU'LL NOT DO SO WELL AGAINST THE STEEL OF OUR SWORDS!
BUT AS THE CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD BRINGS HIS BLADE DOWN ON SUPERMAN'S HEAD—
IT—IT BROKE!
YOU SEE, I DON'T LIKE MY HAIR PARTED!
AND PRESENTLY—
NOW THAT YOU'VE ALL HAD A TRY, ARE YOU WILLING TO ADMIT THAT I'M REASONABLY INVULNERABLE?

WINNIE WINKLE — What Is Life Without a Bonnet? — By Branner

DON'T ATTACK THEM, WAHOO!—LET'S SEE FIRST IF THEY—MEAN TO KILL US!
MEBBE TOO LATE WHEN WE FINDUM THAT OUT, ZIRCON!
THE BIG UGLY ONE SEEMS TO BE THEIR LEADER—HE'S GOING TO SPEAK TO US—
AWRIGHT—YOU FELLOW MAN—YOU FELLOW MARY—YOU SAVVY TALK B'LONG WITE MAN?
WAHOO! LISTEN! HE SPEAKS ENGLISH!—PIDGIN ENGLISH!
UGH! HEAP FUNNY TALK! HE MUST NOT LEARNUM FROM AMERICAN PIGEON!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

-AND THEY TIED YOU UP WITH ROPE? THEN WHAT HAPPENED, DAISY?
WELL, THEY TOOK FRED OUT AN' GAVE HIM ORDER NO. 3- THAT'S TWO SHOTS IN TH' CELLAR--I HEARD IT OVER TH' PHONE.
--THEN TH' TWO GORILLAS WAS CARRYIN' ME DOWNSTAIRS TO BUMP ME OFF, WHEN TH' F.B.I. MEN BUSTED IN AN' SAVED ME---
WHY, DAISY! WEREN'T YOU LUCKY?!!
LUCKY, ME EYE! THEY RUINT ME BEST HAT!!
GONNIES! OSCAR SHOT TH' HEEL OFFA MY SHOE.. THAT'S WHAT TRIPPED ME!
I BETTER GET OUTA HERE QUICK!
MEBBE WE'RE TOO LATE, KING...I DON'T HEAR A SOUND!
QUIET, SHAD!

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 The Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 Hit Tune.
6:15 That's My Name.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Blondie.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Tony Dalton.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Your Life Today.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage, News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Sea Hound.

EVENING.

6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 O. W. J.
7:15 TWVA-CIO
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:30 My True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News; Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Stop or Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Soldiers With Wings.
12:00 Sign Off

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Do You Remember?
8:30 Coffee Time.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Red Cross.
11:00 Art Dickson.
11:15 Milt Herth Trio.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Richard Himber Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Rev. J. H. Parker.
3:00 Mary Marlin
3:15 Music of Belgium.
3:30 Bob Trout. News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun with Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Ted Husing.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Emil Cote Choristers.
7:45 Jungle Jim.
8:00 Medford Time.
8:15 V. Young Orchestra.
8:30 Something for the Girls.
9:00 Major Bowes.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 This First Line.
10:30 Music to Read By.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Cab Calloway.
11:30 Via America.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, Lindell.
10:15 Morning Devotions
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Music Mixers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Sterrett.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Adrian Rollini.
8:00 F. Singiser.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 To Be Announced.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Starlight Serenade.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 Band Stand; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

SEC Approves Plan

Philadelphia, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission approved today Federal Water and Gas Corps. plan for the liquidating of Alabama Water Service Co. and the sale of its electric properties.

Died

ARONS, ALEXANDER A. On Tuesday, August 29, 1944, at his residence, 2042 Fort Davis st. se., ALEXANDER A. ARONS, beloved father of Mrs. Helen A. Olney. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, August 31, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BURROUGHS, ALICE B. On Tuesday, August 29, 1944, at Chesapeake Beach, Md., ALICE B. BURROUGHS, beloved sister of Mrs. Cady Bradley and grandmother of Mrs. Eva V. Waddaway and Pvt. Theodore W. Shoemaker. Services at the Gardners funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, August 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CASSEY, GERTRUDE MUDGE. On Tuesday, August 29, 1944, at her residence, 3929 Garrison st. nw., GERTRUDE MUDGE CASSEY, beloved wife of Thomas E. Cassey and mother of Mrs. John T. Feder, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KNOX, SECOND LIEUT. STUART R., JR. Saturday, August 26, 1944, at San Antonio, Tex., SECOND LIEUT. STUART R. KNOX, JR., of 2330 15th st. ne., beloved son of Stuart R. and Mable D. Knox and brother of Jean D. Knox. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Thursday. Funeral services will be held at the Transfiguration Episcopal Church, 1415 Gallatin st. nw., on Thursday, August 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEIN, HERBERT P. On Sunday, August 27, 1944, HERBERT P. LEIN, beloved husband of Mae L. Lein, father of Raymond, Mary Louise and Edward D. Lein; son of Harry D. and Ida L. Lein and brother of Earl G. and Gretchen L. Lein. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REVERCOMB, MARY E. Departed this life on Monday, August 28, 1944, at her home, 1 Nicholson st. nw., MARY E. REVERCOMB. She leaves to mourn her devoted husband, Edgar W. Revercomb, Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, August 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SIMMS, LILY HARRISON. On Tuesday, August 29, 1944, at her residence, 3815 Jenifer st. nw., LILY HARRISON SIMMS, daughter of the late John Harrison and Eliza Barrard Simms. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, August 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SWANN, EDWARD CLIFTON. Suddenly on Monday, August 24, 1944, at Mitchellsville, Md., EDWARD CLIFTON SWANN, SR., beloved husband of Louise M. Swann and father of Geraldine C. Miles, Edward Clifton, jr., U. S. Coast Guard; Pvt. George Richard, U. S. Army, and Melvin Julius Swann. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, August 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMAS, BESSIE PAULINE. On Tuesday, August 29, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, BESSIE PAULINE THOMAS, beloved wife of Garlin E. Thomas of 86 Frederick ave., Kensington, Md. Funeral services at her late residence on Thursday, August 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

TOMARDY, BINA. Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 29, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, Mrs. BINA TOMARDY (nee Mulkerins), beloved wife of Paul L. Tomardy and mother of Paul L. and Bernard Tomardy, Mrs. Rose Mary Burch, Mrs. Eileen Evens and Vincent Tomardy. Funeral from her late residence, 1132 4th st. sw., on Friday, September 1, at 9 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 894,655 shares; previous day, 619,760; week ago, 788,130; year ago, 567,846; two years ago, 269,640; January 1 to date, 179,710,810; year ago, 212,628,572; two years ago, 68,106,507.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 30.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	147.23	147.49	146.93	147.28	+0.16
20 rails	40.77	41.06	40.67	40.95	+0.23
15 utils.	25.31	25.38	25.23	25.31	+0.09
65 stks.	52.75	52.96	52.63	52.81	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 39,900; rails, 34,490; utilities, 45,500; 65 stocks, 119,850.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	62	62	62	— ⅛
ACF Brill	55	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	3	12	12	12	
Addressog-Mult.	2	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	14	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	12	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Alleghany Corp.	13	2½	2½	2½	
Alleghany pf	23	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	8	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	
Allen Industries	5	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	150½	150½	150½	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	17	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	20	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	1	114½	114½	114½	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Amerada Pet	2	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	7	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	7	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	17½	17½	17½	
Am Brake Shoe	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	121	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	3	92	92	92	
Am Car & Fdy	6	40½	40¼	40⅜	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	82	82	82	+ 1
Am Ch & Cable	4	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Am Crystal Sug	9	17½	17½	17½	
Am Distill	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Export L	24	28	27	28	+ 1
Am & For Pow	12	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf	3	95½	95	95½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	4	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	5	37	36½	37	+ 1
Am Hide & Lea	10	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Ice	7	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	79	79	79	+ 2
Am Locomotive	17	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	92¾	92½	92¾	+ 1⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Am H & Met	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	16	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	45	58½	57⅞	57⅞	—
Am P & L $5 pf	23	51¾	51	51	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	28	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
Am Roll Mill	12	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	
Am Seating	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	40	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	4	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	8	48⅛	48	48⅛	
Am Sugar pf	6	127	127	127	
Am Tel & Tel	22	164	164	164	
Am Tobacco		72	72	72	
Am Tob B	3	73¼	73⅛	73⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	7	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	31	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	23	5¼	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	44	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	27	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
A P W Paper	26	4¾	4½	4½	
Arch-Dan-M	11	51½	51	51½	+ ⅛
Armour of Co	41	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Armour pr pf	1	92¼	92⅛	92⅛	
Armstrong Ck	11	45	44⅜	45	+ ⅛
Artloom rt	32	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Artloom Cp pfr	12	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	6	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	9	66⅞	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
A T & S F pf	1	93	93	93	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	41	38⅝	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	4	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	8	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	11	11	11	
Aviation Corp	38	5	4¾	4¾	
Bald Loco ct	13	23⅛	23	23	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	25	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	10	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	15	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	13	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	14	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
Beldin Rem	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	91	44⅞	42⅝	44⅜	+ 1
Benef Ind Ln	3	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Best Foods	17	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	14	62	61½	61½	
Bigelow-Sanf	1	49½	49½	49½	
Black & Decker	13	25⅞	24⅝	24⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	28	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
Boeing Airplane	7	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	2	50	50	50	
Bond Strs	3	42	42	42	— ⅛
Borden Co	24	32½	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	40⅜	39½	40⅜	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	8	5⅞	5½	5½	
Bower Roll B	4	43	42⅝	43	+ 1
Brandt Alrw	30	21½	21	21⅛	
Bridgept Brass	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	28	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	22	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	16	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	8	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	40	40	40	
Burling Mills	22	31⅝	31	31⅝	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Butler Bros	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Calif Pack	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Calumet & Hec	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	9	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	12	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	10	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Case (J I) Co	2	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	7	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	36½	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	13	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cent R R N J	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	4	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	7	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pro	353	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Chain Belt Co	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	8	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	6	43⅜	43	43	+ 1
Ches Corp Va	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	15	47	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	22⅜	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	23	25⅜	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	48	63½	62⅝	63½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Childs Co	5	3⅛	3	3	
Chrysler Corp	13	93½	92⅝	92¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Feul	3	23	23	23	
City Stores	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Clark Equip	2	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	34⅛	33⅞	34	
Cliquot Playabody	4	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	137	137	137	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	6	29⅛	29	29	—
Collins & Aik	5	36⅜	36½	36⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Broad A	31	32⅜	32	32	— ⅛
Colum G & El	40	5⅛	5	5	
C G & E 6% pf	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Coml Cred Co	1	41¼	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	9	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	10	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Comwith Edis	47	28	28	28	
Comwith & So	316	8	8	8	
Com & So pf	5	87⅜	87⅛	87⅜	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	4	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	2	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	8	4	3⅞	4	
Cons Edison	22	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	107	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	3	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
C Film Ind pf	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Cons Oil Corp	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	7	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	64	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal pf	1	49	49	49	
Container Corp	8	27	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	2	8⅝	8½	8½	
Cont Can	7	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	8	47	47	47	
Cont Motors	20	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	13	12½	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	3	59½	59	59½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crane Co	13	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	10	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	181	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Curtis P pf	8	55½	55	55½	+ 1
Curtiss-Wright	32	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Curtiss-Wr A	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Cutler-Hammer	11	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Decca Records	4	35⅛	34½	34½	— 1
Deere & Co	8	43	42⅞	43	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Diesel-Wem-Gil	1	20	20	20	
Del & Hudson	33	35⅝	35	35⅝	+ ⅛
Del L&W R R	28	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	21	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Diamond Match	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	5	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Dia Corp-Sesg	8	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	11	23⅞	23½	23⅜	
Douglas Aircraft	12	56	55½	56	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1	127	127	127	
Dow Chem pf	1	113	113	113	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	2	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	21	11½	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	7	154½	153	154	
du Pont pf	1	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	3	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	11	39⅛	38½	39⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	166	166	166	— 1
Eaton Mfg	2	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	45	45	45	
Elec Boat	7	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
El & Mus Ind	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
El Pwr & Lt	4	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	10	94⅞	93⅝	94⅛	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	44⅛	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat G	3	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅛
Emp Pub Serv	34	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	6	11⅛	11	11⅛	
Erie RR pf A	1	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clnr	10	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	4	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	37	37	37	
Exchange Buf	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	2	41½	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	42	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	6	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
Fed Mogul	4	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs	13	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
FidPFire Ins	2	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Firest T & R	8	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅛
Flintkote	4	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Food Fair Strs	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	11	17⅛	16⅜	17	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trw	4	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
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